

Have yet to decide how my long weekend will be passed. So much thought has been given to Paris that it will require a few days. With classes not beginning till the middle of October and a favorable settlement of my employment, the capital of Europe could be my host for a long weekend just before the Institute convenes.

Last night last week I was attracted to the lake to discover a full moon reflected in the water, the lighted jet 'deau to my right, a soft breeze across the lake, while a swan became a silhouette in the rays of the moonlight. With the lighted flowers and lights in the park, the impression was one of the most moving that I have had. For some time I sat absorbed in thought, transfixed by the quiet splendor - a moment I shall never allow myself to forget.

And now goes the preparation? You have my confidence. Is there a painful period

of the unknown before the results are given? I think it should like to be present for your immediate post-mortem. So it shall J+B?

The mail from N. C. continues to inundate my 'Bake Potale'. Mother and Father are well and busy. Bruce has been assisting Bill as co-adj on weekends. The former returns to Plymouth in two weeks and will live in the T.H.E. house. While Bill has yet to find a permanent place of employment, he seems to have done well with his summer job. Jim is painting the house in Hampton Falls. This fall is the first grade for Deborah and Gerama. Nellie reports that Michael is standing - fine!

You were quite right in your opinion of the peaches. I should like to add that the apple grapes are also of a rare quality.

So I can mail this collection in the morning, I think it shall close. You will hear from me soon.

Sincerely
Carl

BY AIR MAIL
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Sept 10, 1969
Geneva

Dear Bob,

When you have finished, do you think you could take a 'moment' and explain to the French what the devaluation actually means? From the clarity of the act, Pompidou has led them into a sea of obscurity with his fiscal austerity 'program' scheduled to be debated on the 16th before an extraordinary session of the Chamber. The 'Le Monde' has quoted everyone from Charles De Gaulle to the dear old lady wife, probably, whenever she can, her feet on the docks of Marseilles. No other people in the world could be told that their currency no longer holds parity; that their savings must continue; because in effect France is 'Grand' and her people must maintain her "Grandeur"; while in reality they have no plumbing and could care less if they did.

How are you? Today the 'Le Monde' did not arrive because the train conductors ^{in France} have decided to strike. The gentlemen at the store

when at Bay the journal each morning remarked:
"They do it every September ... come by at five."
For this reason I can not continue the opening
paragraph. But I am convinced that you have
a better understanding than any man in France
or maybe in the Parliament, regarding the
events of August.

I shall recall correctly there was the Fall of
De Gaulle; the primary; the election of Pompidou;
the appointment to Faure; the celebration of Normandy;
the daily acknowledgment of President's birth,
with paper parade, memorial dedication, and
baker's buns, while the Local 'Deputy' rode
in an open convertible regaining the love of his
subjects at the Emperor's expense; the reduction
of Paris from the Nazis, accompanied by the
handtracks of De Gaulle's speeches. The
sounds of the German boots upon the pav-
ments, and page and pages of written
interrogation, re-examination, and historical
insight; and as a bonus the past two months
have captured the essence of G. T. Tourist's
acquisition of Eastern Europe, while ob-

scarcely placed in the right hand corner
was the recording of the fact that in some
fifty volumes De Gaulle is concluding
his 'Memoires'. Not knowing if you
could wait, I thought it would intervene
in his life.

Of course, the above is not all - there
was a film festival at Cannes of which you
may have heard and the award received by
Anderson is 'off'. There was a two-page
article on the French auto-route and
a map to illustrate the missing section;
due to the sinking of a boat on Lake Lemman
near Thonon, and the fact that twenty-
four children drowned because they could
not swim. The French Minister of
Education has posed the question: Why
is it in France that there exists no pro-
gram of physical education to meet the
growing needs of our 'enfants'? Is it not
the 'Le Monde' continues to dedicate at
least five pages a week gushing the

Minister, himself, the resolutions of the
 former, and the man in the 'Bulphère',
 in the 14ème of Paris, who states: "if
 it costs 5 francs for my hair to swim
 in the pool, then he will either swim
 in the Seine or not at all", and the
 writer clearly explains why it can not
 be the former drawing a parallel to the
 Rhine, which gives the cause an inter-
 national character and reintroduces
 the notion of 'Gentlemen'.

As a friendly brother of ours would add:
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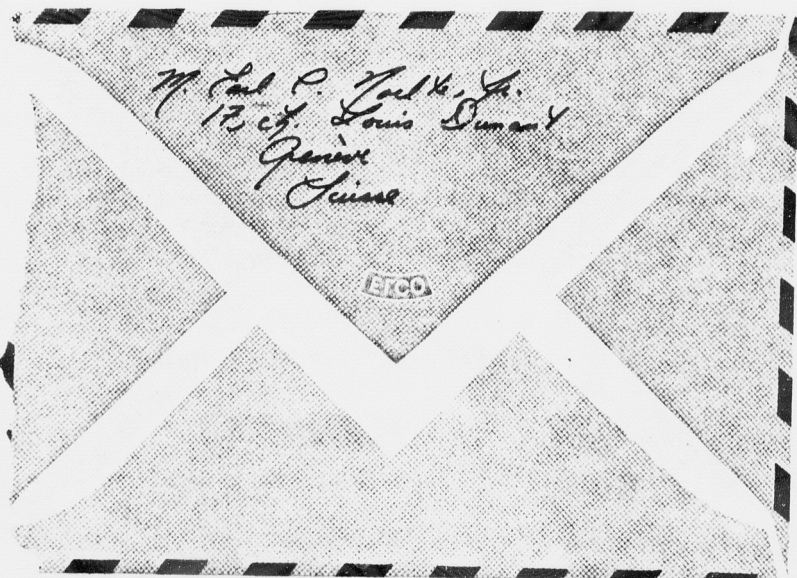
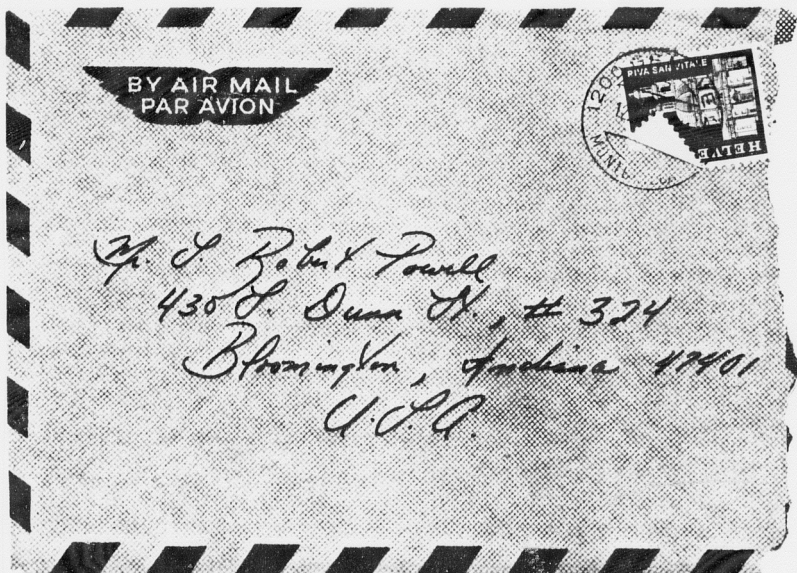
There was an extensive study of the
 Kaliphon swimmer within the 5th Republic of France
 which is comparable only to the obscurity and
 the resulting misery caused by the fact that
 there still exists no boundary between
 the Kid Jan of the North and that of the
 South, leading only to a conclusion of
 need; there was a statement that the

athletes of France are 'prepared' for the games in Athens with an intimation that the post-mortem may not be written in a similar vein. and there was a remarkable examination into the effects which may result from the death of Ho; the inner relationships of the Communist nations; the strike which continues in the Middle East; and the Soviet: "the Great Britain ready to join the League of the O.G."

Teaching three evenings a week, continuing with my work at the Centre, reading for my Seminar after mid-October, and occasionally resting in Hong Kong, all remains well.

For you, it goes the same, while it is anxious to know the end of the month's results. You get my best.

Paul



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Blaah!
Blaah!
Blaah!



GRIM ?

DON'T

PANIC !!



FRUSTRATED ?

the only really
essential thing to
know is



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What did the Middle Ages
have in common with
17th century Spanish
theater ???

and

What was the name of
the farmer's wife in Branch 2
of the Roman de Renart ???



p.s. MERDE à la 13^e !!

Jeanie

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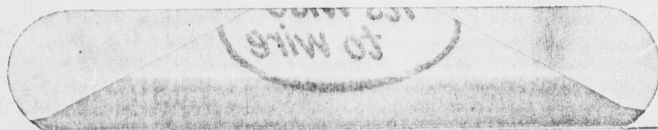
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99 Haguen's Mill Road
Ambler, Pa. 19002
le 22 septembre 1969

Mon cher Robert,

Je ne dirai rien pour divertir
votre esprit si rempli de
renseignements, mon cher fils n° 2!

Mais je veux que vous sachiez
que je penserai à vous et que
je prierai pour vous pendant
ces semaines critiques.

Bonne chance, mon ami,
et que Dieu vous bénisse!

Votre toute dévouée -

Maman n° 2

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Miss Mary Jane E. Smith



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Bloomington, Indiana 47401

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Sept. 23, 1969
First day of autumn

Dear Bob

Hi - Happy Fall weather to you.

How are you doing - things are beginning to quiet down around here. We have had frosts for three mornings so the grass is not growing very fast now - it is also very dry, we need rain. As every Labor Day - play begins to dwindle we have supper at the respectable hour of 7 - 7:30 or 8 at the latest now.

Russ has about one month to go - he figures he may be leaving around the 20th. It sure will be good to see him. He has been mailing home packages of things because he can't bring only so many pounds with him. A New Zealand sheepskin rug came today.

These days are beautiful - bright sun - nearly 70° and a slight hint of red coming in the trees.

Laurie had a booster shot for Tetanus etc yesterday so she has a sore bottom and is feverish today. I showed her a picture of a big airplane and told her 'Daddy will be coming home in a big airplane' so now she says it and adds "it scares me." April is walking, very cautiously, and jabbering all the time.

We had a short letter from Don after he arrived - I wonder how "he likes it" and how "it likes him".

I have forgotten the exact date of the outbreak you were to take but I feel it must be over with by now. if so I hope everything went well for you and if it is yet to be I wish you well.

Eleanor and Jay come out often. One day Eleanor looked bad but since then she has been fine. They go home next month.

I really can't think of a thing to write about.

I think this big envelope was the best way to get the letters to you.

Drop us a line or two someday when you have time.

Love
Mom

le 29 septembre
Mon cher fils #2,

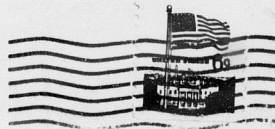
Je pense à vous
et je vous souhaite
"Bonne Chance"! J'espère
que tout allait bien
samedi passé et tout
ira bien samedi prochain
et le samedi suivant.

Votre dévouée -

Maman #2

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Absender - Expéditeur
Mittente

Carl P. Jule, Jr.
Glasgow
France

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Prima piega

Dear Bob:

Thought you would like to be complimented
with another leaf. The aeroplane - Was
there any blood?

A week from Friday work ends at the
Centre, at which I may be able to edit
publications in English at some without
any fixed schedule. The pay would be
higher and the time would be free for
my seminars, research, etc. The Institute
begins the 15th October and I am quite

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Amigos. My working weeks with the
Center, there is always the possibility to
return during vacations from the continent.

This has been another light place better.
Home, office, cafe for dinner, cafe for lunch,
and a restaurant... Now with a beer and before
an effort to visit Mr. Chan, Canton, and
maybe Italy, if I am resolved to finish.

Should I be some new friend, Buss is
at T.H.C. in Rheims. For the second year,
Bill is now working in the office of the
as an accountant and in the office of personnel.
He has a three room, furnished apartment, with

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has well-to-do carpentering, etc. Jim is attending
N.Y.T. for his Masters at the expense and kind
of General Electric, an opportunity which greatly
benefits and pleases me greatly. Mom and
Dad are well-occupied with work, taking
their grandchild to Dartmouth College, Hanover,
and busy by keeping in touch with their
several off-springs. Have no recent news
from Washington for of course I owe letters to
nearly everyone. Bill and Jan should be settled
in their new home with their possessions now
in a furnished basement. Will send the
address in the next letter.

Here it is autumn, in ways as beautiful
as I have seen - a lingering sun, burning
heats, evenings cool, days blue sky, and
crisp air making the way south.

I have found my evenings with English.
Here a week. Rewarding, challenging, and
curious. The oldest Paul has a good foundation
in grammar so we have begun Hamlet, way
and English literature. With Paul it is quite
difficult for he barely recognizes a noun,
pronoun, or a verb. After our class, his
mother serves a light dinner and we
discuss every conceivable subject. With my
work at the Centre I have had little spare
time while I await a week from yesterday.

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with the hope of a pause and more time for
my studies. Don't wish I had to edit a
weekly page report as a trial for my future
possible work - extra joy.

Last weekend was spiritually beautiful
with a dinner party on Friday evening at
Walt's apartment, a colleague at work.
He is Dutch having worked for a period of
time at the Hague. Blessed with tremendous
spirit and a vein of comedy, we gave only
myself the Centre to a slight degree. I returned
Sat. morning to clean the kitchen after
what we had a late breakfast on the balcony.
By the afternoon it was destroyed or perished
for the Centre weekend. Sunday I worked at
home and in the evening had dinner with a
friend who is presently serving in the Chinese
Embassy.

And what is the state of affairs in
Bloomington? Do you have an address for Don?
Most important, what is your present per-
ception of "Jail in China"? That was I
should say for myself.

Now I am thinking of a cafe in Ganong-
at least I can't say the same. The
locality, impression and sight is simply
unforgettable. Did you stay for the season?
You have my very best always - and

October 5, 1969
To Bruno

Dear Bob.

"On a clear day rise and look around you
and you'll see Town and sea..."

"Absolument incroyable" - Le Crêt is
the summit opposite Mt. Blanc... There is
simply not a cloud in the sky - only the sun.
A faint cloud of snow is being carried from the
summit of Mt. Blanc, while in the distance
and over the valleys below, hangs a screen
of vapor... One peak follows another; and
even the Alps of Switzerland can be detected
in the very far distance... Above a jet
infinite the expanse of blue; below this
Chamonix...

The room was in the Hotel 'Grand Chalet'
with a bed that was wide enough for the 1st
Regiment and a balcony from which I watched
the town awake... until the sun appeared it
was cool; as I went for my 'petite déjeuner'
before I had had dinner last evening. Both
was well-received. Also last evening I visited
several cafés as I watched the setting sun

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reflect upon the Mt. Blanc, a sight which I
 have sought to capture before ... maybe it is
 only comparable to a face that is captured
 in candlelight and transformed into shades
 of shadows and varying degrees of light, as
 it changes its expression and reacts to its
 surroundings ...

The people are curious, inquisitorial
 and inquisitorial, the latter either materially or
 in character like the woman who had offered
 me the morning with the swollen
 face, beard, walking-stick, sewing eyes and
 smoking pipe; or the man who gave
 me a ride yesterday, who told me he had
 been a prisoner of war for five years and
 his concluding remark: 'C'est la guerre!'

So you reach the Hotel Mt. Blanc and
 the view from its cocktail lounge of the Mt.?
 The Alps do I believe where now the Reavers are
 gold and red as they descend to earth.
 The descent toward Austria that
 seems like a plateau with twin sunsets on

the night, or the very small cake in the
center of the 'de Bruijsen'?

Have you heard 'What Aboard Today?'
a message from Barbara? Yesterday I heard
it for a second time - right, at the Department
Store - I told my impressions till I know
you is. Set on the second ~~the~~ side is 'Alfie'
placed between 'Little Tin Soldier' and
'The Morning After' - more than curious for
me,

It is nearly impossible to take one's eyes
from that blanket of snow or to write quickly
enough so that pen and thought are parallel.

From Chamond is rising the toll of
the bells ... is it a verification, a pro-
clamation, or just the hour? Yet, maybe
it is a summoning ... an invitation to
harmony: like the sun and the sky, the
mountain and the valley, the water and
the sea, or friends tip and ourselves.
From 'de Bruijsen' it is more beautiful than
before. Carl

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October 6, 1969

Mon cher fils n° 2,

I wonder when you will learn whether you will be taking the orals next Saturday. I hope they were prompt about marking the written exams and that they gave you the good grades I know you deserved. If so, good luck this Saturday, mon cher! I don't remember whether you have to do the orals in English or in French. Whichever it is, I'm sure you'll do well. Or, if by any

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Unjust stroke of fate, you don't
take the oral now, do relax
a bit before facing the new ordeal,
in which you will surely profit
by the experience you've had these
past strenuous weeks.

I'm thinking of you more than
ever now, both because of your
exams and because my eleventh
grade class is doing your project.
As I read your presentations,
I can just visualize and hear
you giving them! I hope I can
make half the impression on the
kids that you did. It was really
great having you as a student
teacher, and is greater to have you as a son!

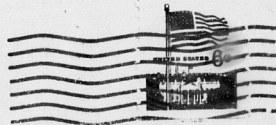
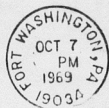
Best of luck and all good
wishes!

Votre toute dévouée -

^{Pardon!}
~~Marguerite~~ - Maman n° 2

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Miss Maryjane E. Smith



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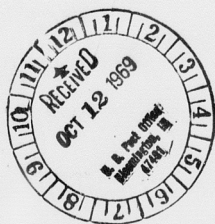
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[Academy year 1969-70]

Saturday Afternoon

Dear Si:

Discovered the enclosed while in town today + thought it might be of some use to you. I was on a shopping trip trying to find the proper wardrobe suitable for my image + position at good ole U Mo. Somehow I've managed to pack most of my books + wacky possessions but as yet haven't sent them nor have I decided how I will transport such items as my record player, plants, FM, records, dishes etc. I have a feeling that I'm going to have to do some grub thinking in the near future in order to successfully carry off my relocation. Had a marvelous dinner last night with Mort + Jay in a "fondue" place. Beef bourignon fondue! Was great fun having you and Joel here - even if you didn't stay long. I expect to move to Columbia, Mo., U.S.A. about the 8th or 9th of September. Curious - at the same time I'm going through the trauma of my first classes you'll be having your last great trauma exam.

As always
Should

Oct. 19, 1969

Dear Bob -

Just by chance I found this clipping for you.
Sorry I wasn't home when you called last
Friday. I hope you enjoyed your weekend
with Don - how was he - we haven't heard
from him since he first arrived out there.

Did you take your exam last month - if so, how
did you make out - pass or no?

Bess may be leaving Christchurch today and
then it may be Thursday -

Did you receive the package of pens I sent
you? Did you get your check from the bank
ok - Mrs Peters says if you apply after the first
of the year you can get the other \$300 because
you can get the \$1000 for the school year. You
are to go in and talk to her when you are
home at Christmas time.

This letter seems to be a "Did you" letter
but then I haven't much else to write about.

Walter and I went to Hendsch Half League
Banquet at Montlake Country Club last Saturday
night. We enjoyed it.

Can't think of anything else - some time when
you have nothing to do - drops us a line.

Love Mom

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October 26
Poreiro

Dear Bob:

The season is departing; yet, away to there
is a reason.

Today is a 'Born Free' day - as I sit upon
the rocks with around me lies exposed the
heart of Fall: the lake is rough; the sails are
full; the shoreline and hills are affords of
colors, golds, reds, oranges and greens; and
the sky is unimpaired blue except for the
sun. People passing now in parklands, wearing
fancier coats than before - looking leaves, grow-
ing leaves, and a few catkins leaves. The
children play their games while their fathers
prefer to sit. Last season more expectant
than the past as I await winter.

Academics began Monday with an opening
lecture and reception. The lecture was held in
the former J. Rockefeller villa which has been
left to the University. I think it would have
been more fitting to have left it to a
securing to a student to free name escape
me at the moment. Spending with faculty
and fellow colleagues, the evening of found

most enjoyable. And if you could have observed the Library staff - people with universal characteristics.

Having changed the Doctorate requirements which, of course, translated means more work, the schedule to July is the following (Seminars are now based on a year's study): International Law; International Politics through Literature and the Theatre (I am doing Doktoratski [The Devils]); International Relations and Public Opinion: my subject French Policies and Opinions at Paris, 1919, Wilsonian Diplomacy, the Versailles Peace, and French Public Opinion; an International Economics course; the role of science and technology in international relations, being given by a visiting professor from M.I.T.; and I am auditing the following: Strategic Studies; International Law and International Organization; a course in International Organization; Chinese Foreign Policy since 1949; and a seminar in European History.

if I only had something to do between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. each day, the schedule would I think be full. I am so pleased, Bob, that any subjective is understatement. Have projected my exams for late June or early July, but this may be subject to change as a result of the above schedule.

Last weekend was a change beginning with dinner at Willy's on Friday evening after my English class. Then I went to Gigi's and Yosi's villa north of Geneva from which on Saturday we began a day of driving through the Swiss-German Alps. Sunday I helped Yosi tend the garden, and after dinner I returned home quite prepared for rest.

The weekend prior I spent with some people who shall enter our scrapbook of personalities. Married - middle age yet younger than a boy's first day, an English orphan, heavy-set - the day she joined the Parker, adopted me after a lunch hour of

assorted questions. The smoker like Dave
 Lightner kept without a pause between the
 three cigarettes; her husband, Lord Kenneth
 to me, is an absolute opposite - sports car,
 cultivated monstrosity, suits and knickerbockers,
 editor of an International Aviation Journal.
 Together they are joy and revelation! On
 Saturday of the weekend, they gave a dinner
 party in their three room apartment in which
 they have lived for ten years and which
 Mimi calls her 'cabbie trap'. You enter
 into the bedroom; but it does not matter for
 Mimi for you in the living room which is
 also dining room, den, library and any thing
 else of which you could think, with a hint,
 now a drink, and in a conversation on
 things before you realize that you have
 arrived. Both lean in every direction from
 every angle. You sit in a chair from which
 due to comfort you would not move if God
 appeared on the balcony. And the father is
 the reason why according to Mimi they will

never leave for she has the same every hour of the day. The bathroom is like Rose's before 6:00 a.m. spots drying, underwear hanging, and make-up sprawling. If one is further curious, he should venture into the kitchen where if for some reason he can not take his eye from Mimi but over and coming from the oven, he will step into one of her cooking pans or bowls scattered all over the entire kitchen floor. After dinner and wine followed by drinks, drinks, and more drinks and conversation, someone mentioned home and we discovered that it was 2:30 a.m.

Then dinner guests Bob and Katie at one point during the above invited me to their home the following day - and as I rode into the courtyard of a 15th Century Italian Pouchie, on the French shore-line of Lake Lunan - it somehow lost my hangover from the preceding evening with Mimi and Ken. Their apartment - a series of rooms

on the third floor including a corner turret which is the bathroom - is the only apartment for the remainder during the summer is a hotel, restaurant and bar. My visions were of flowing robes, longes, gondolas and state banquets, while their rent must be the major subsidy of the revealed French franc. In the afternoon we sailed on their 26 ft boat, which sleeps five. The interior was an impressionistic painting of Autumn, while on top deck another day of drinking and dining began which concluded with wild rabbit and wine for dinner. Katie is German and Bob is British though now a U.S. citizen. In the courtyard is parked their Jaguar. From the porch they pointed to a hill on the summit of which is being constructed their new home. If you have any imagination left, you may proceed; but let me help by mentioning that the Southwest wall will be fireplace. What happens in the above setting or that at Miami and their

is that you find Kate and Bob irresistible - active, informed and involved.

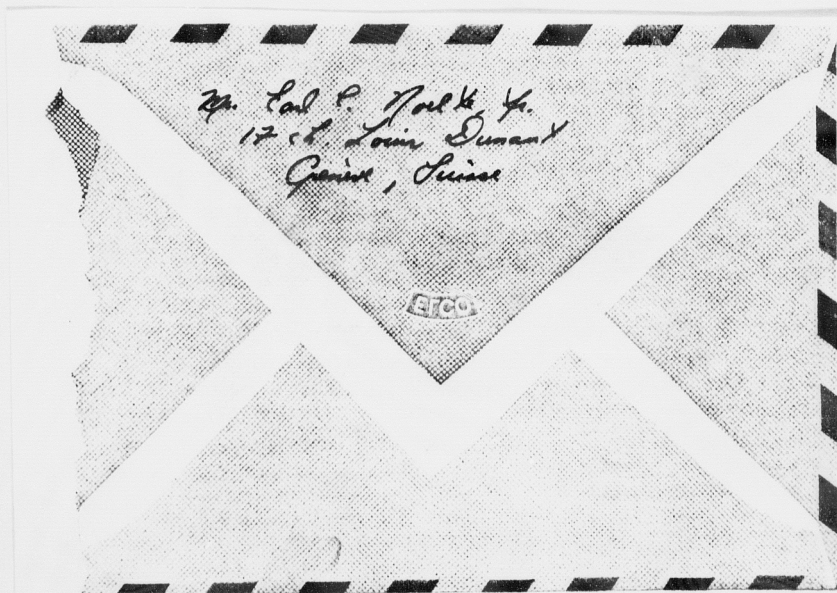
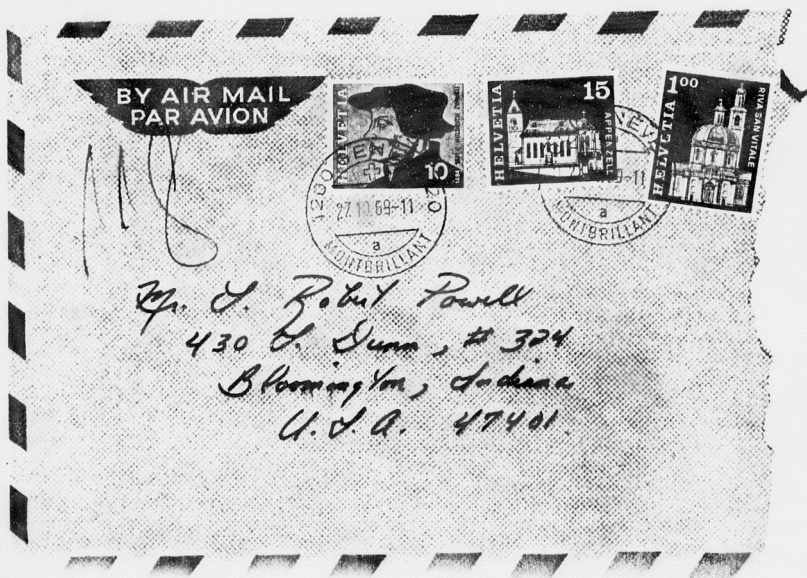
The following day was Monday and that is all I recall at the moment, although there must have been lunch with Mabel.

On my last day at the Centre I was given a cocktail party and a gift, a set of ashtrays. It also happened that this was the day before Madame Rigoulet left for Russia - a subject which will be covered in a subsequent letter, though I should add that it was just a tip and the Director's remark was: "Maybe she will fall in love with a Communist." Based on a half-hour conversation of short duration, I believe the latter did not occur.

Bob, you have an idea of what has passed since that afternoon on old Brevint. Of course, more will follow. Hope to hear from you.

Carl

P.S. Christmas break is from the 22nd to the 10th of January. What is your position?



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Dear Robert,

Our friend, Pedro Entenza, was
killed tragically October 8 in
D.C. He leaves his wife and
6 daughters.

I thought you'd like to know -
remember the good times we
had with him at the Astor??

— makes me feel so very sad.
B.W. is starting a memorial
fund, as is W of md where he
was currently teaching. I don't
know about Mt. St. Mary's
in Emmitsburg.

Amie

Protest honors dead professor

By ANDY SHARP

Instructors in the Spanish and Portuguese department cancelled classes Friday afternoon in protest of "the senseless violence in society," and to honor the memory of Pedro Entenza.

Entenza, a Spanish instructor, was killed Wednesday night when a steel grating pushed from an overpass punctured the roof of his car and sent it out of control.

According to Everett Hesse, Spanish department head, Entenza, who is survived by his wife and six daughters, carried no insurance.

Because the widow is left with no income, money donated to the Pedro F. Entenza memorial fund will be given to the family, Hesse said.

Originally, the department had planned to use the fund to add books to the Spanish library in Entenza's name.

The Cuban native was completing work on his doctorate in Spanish literature. He also held a doctorate in law and had written articles and books on law and literature.

A committee from the University attended the funeral Saturday morning at St. Leo's Catholic church in Fairfax,

Va., where he lived.

Some of the instructor's friends in Fairfax are also establishing a fund, intended for Entenza's daughters.

Hesse said contributions to both funds should be sent to the Spanish and Portuguese department office. Checks should be made out to the fund.

Two youths have been charged with homicide in connection with the death. In an ironic sidelight, metropolitan police announced that with Entenza's death, the number of murders in the District in 1969 exceeded the entire 1968 total.

THE EVENING SUN, BALTIMORE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969



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Manhole Cover Kills Driver

A language instructor at the University of Maryland, Pedro F. Entenza, 37, of Washington, was killed when a manhole cover went through the roof of his car as he was passing

under a bridge in Washington's Rock Creek Park. The father of six girls, he was driving alone at the time of the accident and police later arrested three boys, the youngest 12.

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until all three legs are in place. The first leg is the **Annual Gift**, and it is vital to the University. Annual gifts, provided through the

generosity of alumni and friends, help run the day-to-day operations of the school. These gifts, which the Annual Support Program has traditionally sought, will now be included as part of THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FUND.

The second leg of the stool is the **Capital Gift**. Such gifts are usually larger than annual gifts and are used for capital expansion, that is, new buildings, or for endowment, endowed professorships or endowed scholarships. Capital gifts restricted for endowment purposes may not be spent. Only the income generated by the gifts may be used. In the case of an endowed scholarship about \$40,000

is required, since that amount at 5 per cent annual interest provides enough for a full scholarship for a year, or about \$2,000.

Two legs, like two heads, may be better than one, but a two-legged stool lacks stability. Stability is provided by the third leg—

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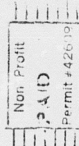
June. Gifts received after June 15th of each fiscal year will be applied to the following year, and the name of the donor will be listed in the more recent of the University's annual reports. Many prospective donors will, on occasion, be asked to give more than once, perhaps once for annual support and once for a larger capital gift for a current building project. It is sincerely hoped that all alumni and friends understand the desirability and, indeed, the

necessity of this dual participation, as budget obligations do not cease when a new building is paid for. In

most instances, the University's operating obligations grow with the expansion of its physical plant, necessities if the University as a whole is to continue to grow.

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Olin



Hi, nothing new around here only
golfers and cutting grass.

Mom

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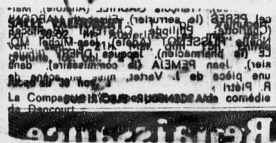
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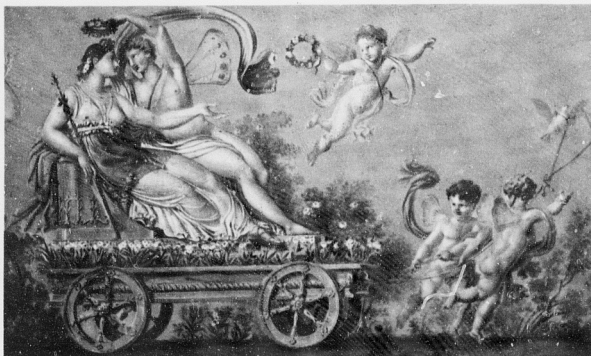


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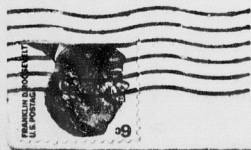


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Wish We Could Be Together
ON THANKSGIVING



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Mr. J. Robert Powell
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Wish we could be together
While Thanksgiving time is here,
Wish we could share the joy
Of this happy time of year,
But even though Thanksgiving Day
Will find us far apart,
These loving thoughts and wishes
Still can keep us close in heart.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Have a happy day - Go
out and buy a turkey
dinner. (Note if you
aren't coming home,
Love & Mom

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December 5, 1969

Dear Bob:

Geneva

Yes, letters crossed, thoughts converged; and worst of all phone (responsibilities) conflict. Your letter prior to the last had so many open - ending questions that you may be subject to thoughts in installment. With the difficulties I seem to create within one letter I shall do my best to bring you to date and even into the future. You mentioned six months and/or what it did last Saturday afternoon.

Bob, how I wish we could be together over the holidays, but as you know, I can not make the trip now. In regards to alternative plans they are not definite at the moment. How is that for a revolutionary phenomena? My first thought is to find some employment to help me for the next few months. Will try some of the organizations including the

Trade Center. Another intention is to apply for a scholarship which I may have already explained. This in addition to my English classes would ease the strain.

My objective is to have enough funds so I can return to the U.S. during my break in March. It begins the 7th and includes most of the month. Between now and then my academic schedule is as heavy as I have ever had. More of that will follow later.

I realize the problem you experience presents. You are so damn close and to put it behind you should result in an uncomfortable feeling. I think you are wise to stay with it. But as I have written, I so much wanted to see you over Christmas. No matter how much I write, these are impressions and thoughts that have to be spread directly with a person and not indirectly on paper. Yet, I understand and resolve

myself to the thought that the moment will come. You will rise above it at some time. But is it not disgusting that you sit and then smile at the right moment? I fear I would hurt projectiles at her.

Thus between now and mid-January I plan to stay here, continue my academic work and do everything I can to make March possible. Lectures begin again on the 13th of January (of all days!) and between that date and March 7 I will have two additional papers and conferences - one in international law and the other on French Foreign Policy and the 'Lure de l'Europe'. The reading assignments are heavy with weekly work in economics and law so you should have an idea of the schedule.

My intention to take my exams in late June, early July was accepted which means that between now and

December 18 I have to prepare two extensive
 bibliographies in my major History - Inter-
 national Relations which will serve as
 a base for my major exam. My other
 exams in Economics and Law are related
 to course - seminar reading lists and
 outlines. All of which is surprisingly
 and, as you know too well, demanding
 comprehensive. The French say it best:
 C'est la vie.

As a side light my listening and reading
 ability (I passed my language exam) in
 your language have made such beautiful
 progress. Speaking, especially in an
 intellectual manner, continues to present
 pitfalls.

To conclude the academic aspect.
 I feel you have so predominant since
 October, my lecture - paper on Dobrovsky
 was quite a success. And yourself I
 adore the change and as you may know,
 I have quite a love for Russian history

and its literature. The objective was to show Dostoevsky's relationship to society, the early Russian revolutionizing movement, the Russian - West European conflict, the concept of Slavophilism, the role of the Russian Orthodox faith vis-à-vis the Roman Catholic Church, and the tremendous psychological-religious conflict he saw in man. I found it all splendid, challenging and rewarding.

My paper lecture on French public opinion is next Tuesday and there will be a few all-nights toward the end of the week and during the weekend. The method remains the same and is universal. no sleep, Marlboro is (to answer another question, yes I still smoke, though the daily quantity varies), coffee and in the end half-closed eyes.

In reference to the news it confuses, illuminates, and converges in patterns as diverse as rays of light reflected

though expected. The 'Long My' disclosure
upset me quite greatly for it introduces
so many questions of ethics which
may be lost in generalities. If the
hours were present I would take great
pleasure in writing another 'Le Monde'
letter - The absence of your reaction
leaves me at a point quite uncertain as
to its effect; but it gave me great joy.

Yes, the perspective is different and
to pursue the degree or direction of change
is difficult. Maybe the United States
has become something altogether for me. I
know that the past seven months have
completed and opened parts of me.
But my experience has been as personal
as was my epiphany in Washington and
before. Because of this and for this, my
life has its meaning. Through people,
impressions and thoughts I seek to make
constant interrelation. In so many ways
I found myself once again a child -

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bringing both joy and insight. Yet, most
important has been the sense of discovery -
on the philosophical, emotional and
individualistic level. The drive and want
to ~~see~~ has been ^{so} greatly reinforced.

Concerning Barbara (and I regret
you did not buy the other's album) - she
answered my letter and I replied with
as much understanding as I have. I read
it by the Lake while a violent thunder storm
descended upon Geneva. A few days
later I received a wall plaque which
reads:

Song from the Persian

Oft have I said, I say it one more,
I, a wanderer, do not stray from
myself.

I am a kind of parrot, the mirror
is golden to me;
What the Eternal says, I skimming
say again.

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Give me what you will; I eat thistles
as roses,
And according to my food I grow and
I give.
Learn me not, but know I have the
pearl,
And am only seeking one to receive
it.

J. L. & Waldo Emerson
(after Hafiz)

I had never doubted the next to the last
line; but the last no longer refers to
me. Nothing since has been heard or
written. Bob, there will be a day -
maybe like the one last week, when
the wind and air were cold, the
first flakes of snow were falling, and
the sensation was nearly overwhelming
to walk - see, laugh, cry, sing and
laugh - that we will meet and again

I shall know. Before that day...

Your past week (Thanksgiving) in some ways seems ideal and not too difficult for me to understand. Last Friday evening I had a Thanksgiving dinner with my pupils, their mother and a friend. It was enjoyed by their boy & father. Saturday evening I was with Quiriel and company - what delight! While on Sunday I had lunch with Lucile, attended a birthday party and in the evening I was with other friends. That evening I worked late.

For now I will close saying that some clarity has been achieved. My thoughts are with you as you prepare for your exam. Do drop a line when you can. Give my best to your family when you communicate. You will hear from me soon.

P.S. The stamps. Last. My family is well - more needed quite an impression. next time.

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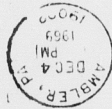
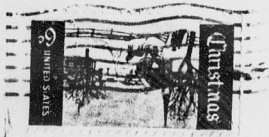


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Have a very Merry Christmas
this year
Filled with merriment and
good cheer
May your New Year begin
with glee
And thankfulness for living in the
land of the free

Dear Bob,

The postcard motivation
worked once; I hope it will
again! I'm overwhelmed with
curiosity to know how you made

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out in your space. As I told
you before - if you didn't pass,
no one will be more understanding
than I. If you did, no one will
be happier than I. If you don't
have the results yet, someone should
put a firecracker under the whole
French department!

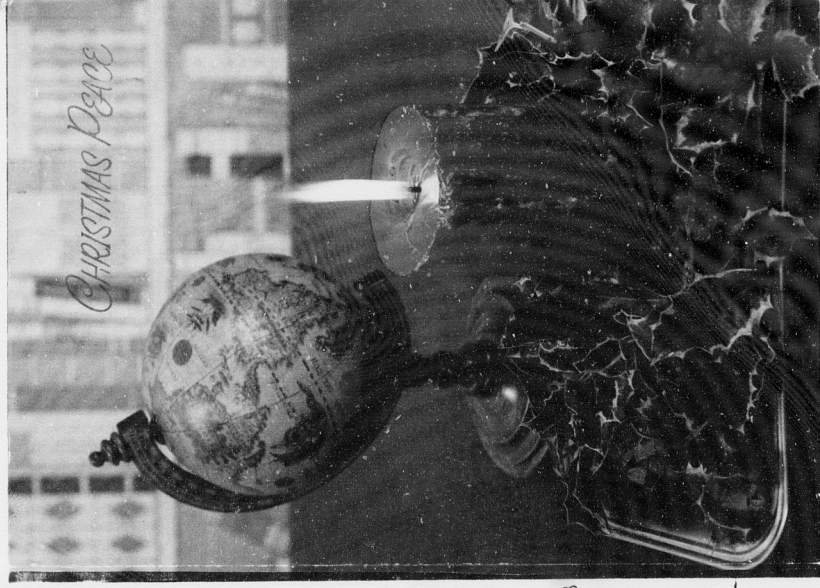
Are you going home for
Christmas again this year? We
have a longer vacation than usual
as I won't be in London until
January 5, but if yours is even
longer, or starts before December 23
when our **Candle Chromes**
are to have ^{from the} you stop to
see me on your way to or from
Indiana.



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CHRISTMAS PEACE

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Saturday, Dec. 6, 1969

Dear Aunt Mary,

Yesterday afternoon I was looking through my scrapbook, and I saw your picture on that great new dress. It made me think of the Thanksgiving we spent at Mount Whitney. Things at school are fine, and I am beginning to become interested in geology. Cousin Sarah and Uncle Joe have finally gotten married. I hope that I will be able to come to see you during semester break.

Devotedly,

Orin

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A Birthday Wish for You, SON

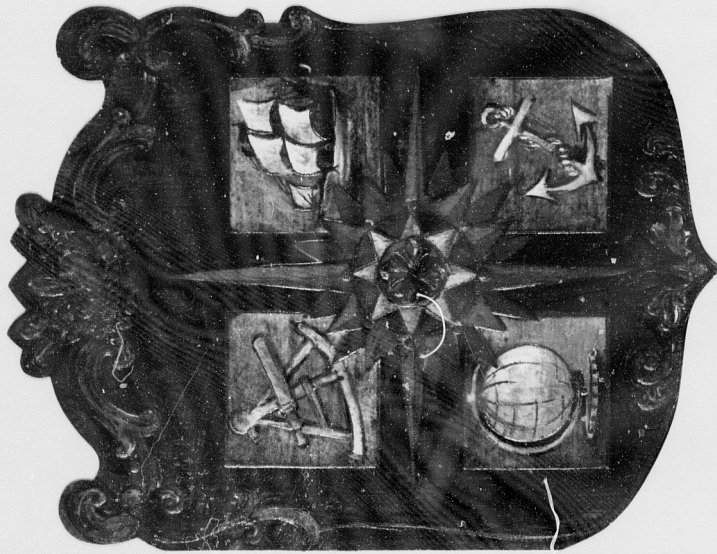
A special birthday
message

For a son who's
very fine,

With special thoughts
behind each word
And love in every line.

Wishing You the
Happiest Birthday Ever!

*Have a happy day.
We are having real wintry
weather, snow yesterday
turning into sleet. over*



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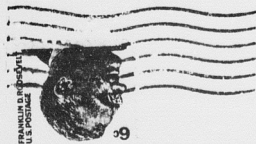
Saturday night a Zolboran
 girl from Carbondale was
 killed just above our house
 before you got to No. 4 Tee.
 a head-on collision. We didn't
 know it until the Scranton
 Times called at 2 am to
 verify it.

We'll soon be seeing you
 for Christmas - the time
 surely is flying by.

Love
 Mom & Dad

 Holland

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Dear Bob,

Hope this reaches you
eventually! What are you up
to these days?

I've lost track of time
and have no idea if you are
through with your G.P. program
by now. Are you?

Larry and I are doing just
fine. Believe our handshake with
Empire and vicinity by taking
us for L.A. and Los Angeles
as often as we can afford. We
love San Francisco (don't)
as much as Washington and
would love to live there.

We moved to a larger
apartment this summer and
have been buying furniture.
We've accumulated a few good
pieces, but have a long way to
go. Our taste is contemporary and
very expensive!

Merry Christmas and Best Wishes
for a Happy New Year

Joyeux Noël et Bonne Année

We send top to Ned
England for the New Year -
it's been nearly two years!
Since we've seen our families.
May be traumatic! We don't
no longer expect! By we cross
this hurdle we seek to see
and see friends!

Larry will complete two
years of 'service' in Feb.
Only two top! We wouldn't

mind staying here for the
rest of it. As of it's not + the worst
of outside here and my job
has very well I'm still in
looked dark. Will never forget
this experience!

Have you heard from Carl? As
he enjoys Europe?
We have had to hear from
you - Don't want to lose touch.
Take care, Elise

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[Eliie Duhaime, a friend of Earl Voelter]

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for the
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Man...



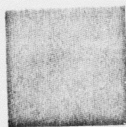
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No Sigh,




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A Blowout patch
for your Rubber Duck
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All our love
X X X X X X X X
Over
Joanne
Birth

Happy Day!

Have fun in the bath, sweet!

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and penmanship them. So
 for everything is set up.
 Sept. For my gown which
 hasn't yet arrived from
 California. The reception
 looks as if its going to be
 a colossal, but I shall
 fancy dress party. If I ever
 goes on — Jean Reno
 of their guest list included
 numerous dignitaries
 from the Concubine, Inter-
 national Monetary Fund and
 United Nations. If any of
 them come; I think I'll
 just crawl under a table
 and stay there — hope to
 see you if you can
 make it — don't mind if not.
 Love —  if not.
 Happy holidays — Jeanne

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Wishing You A
Very Merry Christmas

And a joyous New Year —
We'd love to see you on
the 27th. I'm really
excited about the
church candlelight ceremony.
It should be lovely if
I don't get too shook —
we've decided to trans-
late the poems into French.

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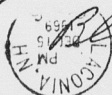
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Dec. 22.

Dear Roberto!

Hey it was great to hear from you - I read your card to Bob ^{when} he was still a bit groggy and it woke him up immediately - after that first look of terror, he managed a wry smile... your 'book sale' remark had hit on one his paranoid fantasies!

Open think of you, old buddy... particularly those first couple of weeks when I was gritching and bitching about everything then I'd say guiltily - Bob Powell should be here, not me - he'd really love London, wear the right clothes, look suave - and here I am, sitting around in my knee-length skirt and loafers!

I really felt like a hayseed for a while - then my dunk arrived with my pantsuit in it and I've been ~~so~~ ~~since~~ ~~even~~ ~~tried~~ ~~feeling~~ ~~eyebrows~~ but ~~but~~ they look the same as my own, so I said to hell with it. I'm now over my parting (I think it was a deadly combination of exam trauma + usual cultural ~~shock~~ shock) and am really enjoying quietly exploring the streets of Kensington - as Pat or Wendy may have told you it's a combination of chic and crummy - in one area near Holland Park Rd. people & houses are like small castles - ugly but impressive.

And they have these super-nasty little coffee
 places with amber-glass windows and a free-
 printed sign that says "chevelure" - that's no
 price list, no explanations, nothing - the hairdressers
 are there in regular (ie. irregular) outfits rather
 than uniforms - really interesting. There's another
 place like there in the process of opening -
 called "Zodiac" - if they finish in time I'll
 go in and consult them on what's coming up for
 my Sagittarian friends - and speaking of Sagittarius
 will be "Hair" in January - come hardly wait!
 (over)

1 FOR THE EXAM 1

MERDE to the nth degree!!!!

Good Luck!!

SCREW Diana

SCREW Houston

SCREW everybody and smash
 that damned oral, ok!? Much love,
 Judy & Bob

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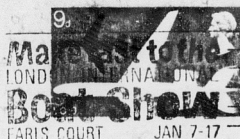
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"Four Aces"

December 26, 1969

Dear Bob,

How glad I was to get the checked postal card and then your lovely Christmas card with its message! As I told you, we can be more understanding than I about the results of the exams, and I congratulate you on passing $\frac{5}{6}$ of them. I think its standard procedure to fail candidates on at least one part, isn't it? I know Betty Falkenstein failed one section of hers and reacted much as you did in your "Alas, I am alive"! But

she passed it the second try, and I know you will, too. So, my dear file #2, just give it all you have. I know how disappointed you must have been, but when you're as close to the final success, you need only one final sprint and it will be over. Of all the "brush-fires" that I have ever urged you on, I'm sure this is the hottest. I'll surely be thinking of you that first week of January. You didn't say what day, so I'll just start now and finish when I hear from you that it's over!

I did certainly love to have

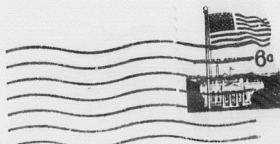
you visit us during your skating
 break at the end of January.
 I come to Four Acres for the week
 end, but anytime from Monday
 through Thursday would be just
 wonderful. If the weather is
 all right, I'll meet you at Phila-
 delphia; if not, please plan to
 come by train and taxi. Right
 now we're snowbound at Four
 Acres. I hope you didn't go home
 for Christmas, as I feared that
 the Scraton area had much
 worse snow than we did, - or, if
 you did, that you got back to
 Indiana in time for your exams!

It will be so grand to see you
 and hear about everything, but we
 know when to expect you! Bon courage
 at home class! Love, Denise -

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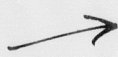
Joel moved back to Washington
and I got a room at:

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8/10/1970 - 9/10/1970 - second trip
to Europe

9/1970 - SRP accepts position as
Assistant Professor of
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taught
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year
1971-1972



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January 3, 1970

Dear Bob,

It was great getting your card. I thought I had completely lost contact with you. It's hard to believe you'll have your doctorate soon... *que le temps passe vite!* As for me, I haven't even completed my M.A. yet. Will you be teaching in D.C.? Do let me know.

So much has happened to us, I don't know where to begin. Let's see, the last time I saw you was 2 April's ago. Hey, by the way, what happened to you and Earl?— you were supposed to come to our party— I guess you got tied up due to the riots. How is Earl, anyway? What is he doing and where is he? Anyway, two months after our party, I found out I was pregnant (quite a surprise!) I was so sick with my pregnancy, I didn't get very far on my degree. I did teach 1 course the fall semester and had Carter Weems. Gynodde January 17th — 2 days

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7. after the last day of classes. I think my students were convinced I was going to have the baby right there in the classroom! Carter really is a living doll - he's almost a year old now - huge blue eyes and hair so blond you can hardly see it: he's such a good baby and looks a lot like Dirk. Six weeks after the baby came (by the way, Dirk was in the delivery room with me and we both watched Carter being born - quite an experience) we moved to New Jersey, as Dirk finished his M.B.A. and got a job with Bankers Trust Co. in New York City. I'm not particularly wild about N.J., but it's nice being close to "fun city". However, I really miss Washington. It seems like paradise compared to the filthy "fun city". I finally took my comps last May, and am now trying to write my thesis in between changing diapers. Dirk seems pleased with his job, and likes New York quite a bit. Aren't you from the New York area? If you ever get out this way, you'd better give us a call. Oh yes, I have a favor to ask of you. Could you send me the Manual about Writing Master's Theses that is published (I think) by your

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School? I think it's by someone
like Secker (?) - it's for writing theories
in foreign literature, I think. As
you see I'm pretty vague
about the whole thing, but Dr.
Burks mentioned that I should
have it. I certainly would
appreciate it if you have the
time to do this for me. This
will also give you an
opportunity to write a longer
letter! Take care and let
me know what your plans
are. Sais sage - je t'embrasse
et espère te revoir bientôt.

Billie & Dick

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[Billie was a
graduate student
at GWU
in France]

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excellent français
grand même!

Paris

Thursday, Jan. 8

Bobby baby booby etc...

oral, n'importe
quel soir après
minuit!

Hope this letter ... etc etc.

The weather ... blah blah etc... etc...

Felicitations - by now I'm sure it's
Mr. R. Powell, ABD. Wasn't it fun getting
ready for the exams? Think of all that
U.S. you can forget now!

As for Denis D., if you haven't
destroyed it or p...d on it yet, why not
just mail it 4th class to my home (ha!)
address: 200 YOLVILLE ST / MANCHESTER, N.H.
03102 ... whenever you get a chance.
It's cold in N.H. and my mother might
run out of furniture and start burning
my books (I gave her permission) be-
fore winter's over. The Pleiade is hot
stuff! Classicus Larousse burn quickly, and
you have to spend all that time cutting out
pictures before throwing the rest in the
fire. EWERT + VON WARTFART were first
in the fireplace, followed closely by Dada
+ Surrealists club members. ... Beauvoir
a close third (TORD) for a change.

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why in the hell did
I do the 1?

I presume you will still be in
Bloomington nothing 1970-71? Most likely
SAVOIE will return, unless he drops dead
or is murdered first.

Opus magnus? B.S.

Final draft? B.S.

my
God! I suppose the 1969-70 "entering"
graduate crop in the French, Italian and
Rumanian Dept. is worse than the
1968-69 thing! Sartre would die
laughing!

Heard from Jill Larson for Knos. If
you can, write to her: 10042 WILLIAM DR.
Apt. C St. Louis, Mo. 63123 U.S.A.

No one has written to her + she's sad about
that fact! But Jack comes up the hill every-
night with his bucket, and that's rejoicing
to know!

I reading all of Zola's thing (12 read +
8 to read) interspersed with the Naked Ape - no
not him or her, but the book (D. MORRIS).

Guess I'll get back to work (hum) - on
2nd thought, though, I'll get ready for lunch.

Be good, drink a lot, and know thy neighbor.
Vivillez, Blah blah, etc. . . .

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A retrainviller!



Monsieur Robert Powell

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Etats-Unis

PAR AVION
VIA AIR MAIL
LUFTPOST

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Hotel Victoria
6, rue Sournfort
Paris V
le 13 janvier

Dear Robert,

It seems incredible to me that I am back in Paris but nevertheless here I am! We arrived in Paris 8:30 a.m. Monday Jan. 5 - just in time for me to celebrate my birthday. I am certainly getting old! At any rate, the kids (3 guys and 17 girls) are fine but very tired because they keep trying to do and see everything all at once. They are working on individual study projects, and I am pretty much free until I have to grade them all! Wish you were here. Paris and the Parisians seem even nicer than I remember. Even the weather isn't as bad as I remember. However, it did snow a week ago!

This whole program in Paris was my idea, and I'm very proud that it's succeeding. So far we have had an orientation tour by bus and then this weekend, we will visit Versailles and Fontainebleau. The following weekend we will visit Mt. St. Michel and St. Malo.

Our last weekend will be the châteaux de la Loire. We'll be staying overnight in both St. Malo and Amboise. Of all things the hotel in Amboise is called "Hotel du Cheval Blanc".

Meanwhile the kids are doing their own projects, so as you can see, the program is taking

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two definite directions. We will leave Tuesday Feb. 3. for home. Our hotel is in a great area behind the Pantheon — by the Rue Moutetard and yet near Boulevard St. Michel. Moutetard as you know is just packed with interesting restaurants and boutiques. Thought of you 2 nights ago at "Chez Robert".

When we arrived Monday we were all exhausted, but I just had to go over to my old quarter to see all my friends and deliver their Xmas gifts I had bought. I saw m. Denis my baker, my concierge, my proprietaire. In fact, Saturday last I had supper with her and her daughter.

There are several other groups here in the hotel besides ours — Tufts, Florida Presbyterian, Colgate and Stetson. They all seem so immature. Oh yes; just got a phone call about our tickets to 3 "spectacles" — on Thurs. Jan. 15

L'Avare at the Comédie française; On Friday January 23 we'll see La Bohème at the Opéra Comique; on Tuesday Jan. 20 we'll see the Ionesco play at La Mouchette.

Is there anything you need from here that I could get for you? Let me know. I'm going to get some books for myself and read them on ahead. Please don't hesitate to write if you think of something.

I am continuing my doctoral program at the University of Maryland; it's about an hour and a half drive from B-hung each week (one way). It works out to about 162 miles round-trip. This fall I took a course

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in molière; haven't decided yet which one I'll take in the spring. As you know, teaching full-time and commuting doesn't mix very well, but when one must... By coming over to Paris I had to miss the last two days of classes and the final exam period. Consequently I had to finish all my work a month before the others - it wasn't easy. I took my final Dec. 30 in my professors' apartment in College Park. I still had to take an "Incomplete" in the course because my term paper is still not in.

Just where are you in your doctoral work? I must admit I was astounded when I got your Christmas card, and I certainly do hope that you'll find the chance to write. Thanks for the card and a belated Happy Birthday Dec. 12th. I guess we're still friends. (!) I have been wondering about your work at Indiana. I thought that maybe you'd have finished and moved on by now, but Dr. Burks told me you were still there. Huvé (remember him?) was in my class at Maryland, and my professor this fall, Dr. Gynn, happened to be a close friend of Bob Riggs. In fact, when I arrived Dec. 30 to take my final at Gynn's apartment, he made me phone Riggs and talk to him for a while. Riggs is finishing up his work (finally) at Illinois, but boy did they give him a rotten deal at G.W. It was nice talking to him after 3 years. He recently had a heart operation on top of everything else. 1983

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Before I sign off I have just a few quickies:
Kathy Vale + Bob had a son due .20 - Robert Webster
Vale; Marsha Broadwell went to Hawaii after
Xmas to see Larry on his R+R from Vietnam;
Maylou Wampole flunked out of G.W. law school.

Please write, Robert. There's so much to catch
up on. I would love to hear from you, and
soon.

Take care.

Amie

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PLEASE FORWARD

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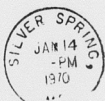
DEAN Si,

CONGRATULATIONS ON PASSING

YOUR PHD EXAMS. I GUESS IT
GOES WITHOUT SAYING YOU ARE
PROBABLY THE WISER PERSON. BEST OF
LUCK ALWAYS.

P.S. I HOPE YOU WILL "DIG" YOUR SIGNED.

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ALWAYS
USE ZIP
CODE

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Calvin Paul Kline

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January 18, 1970
Geneva

Dear Bob:

Felicitations !!! Pict-splendide -
orament splendide - ou Well done, my
Lord!

Due to some academic pressure, I am
certain you have forgotten what that is,
I will have to be somewhat brief. The
lingering effects of his film in China
made the first week of seminars some-
how surreal. And awaking each morning
in the park to the sounds of the gulls
and the view of the Lake have only served
to further remove me from reality -
whatever that word means. You must
know and identify the symptoms of the
wild for I may summon the power
of the invisible which rests within me.
Having told me of your birthday to which
I had a quite delayed acknowledgment,
I must share the essence of my gift
from Eva. Friday evening painting for our
date, it was handed a remarkable
present - three sketches - two by
Luis and the third by Diego. The
latter is of a Calluna in exquisite
dimensions. Yet, the Luisas are
for me extraordinary. One became his
woman and child in blue - maturity.
The other is the head of a man. The

lines are supulative. I am thinking
of bordering them in solid colors
and then they will be hung. Please
forgive the lack of exact titles but
I can hardly wait till you see them.
And to you - a happy birthday!

Saturday evening I gave a dinner
party and I awoke this morning with
a head similar to that which I had
after an All and foam or that Easter
Eve with Bill and Jan. It went in the
past greatly helped this morning.

In a week I shall be seeing Mozart's
Figaro for which I am quite anxious.
Dwight to Liker, who is Fenwick, the
theater has an excellent reputation for
Mozart. That may be somewhat biased
for Liker runs and acts in the area
of Mozart.

I heartily concur with your new
involvement with Wagner. Your album
must be grand. With Liker I have
discussed his 'universe' on several
occasions. And your description was
excellent.

Bob, if you should locate Elise's
address, could you send it to me. It
would like to drop her a line.

Dwight your thought. Howard Easter
to I think it will remain true. A
letter will explain in a few days.
Enjoy the fruits of victory. End

Paul P. Mulla, Jr.
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BY AIR MAIL
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Dear Sir-

If I spot you in this city -
oh hell one. And you haven't
called - There will be dire
consequences. Seriously, I will
be supervising you again -
if you come between Jan. 26-29 -
I'll beat the Sheraton Park
in the College Art Association
before ~~the~~ ^{the} presence of Dan Jenkins
be also -

This skumme was half
exciting - And half dull
and as far as usual things didn't
pick up in New York till just
about the time to leave -

I hit Washington and
then the rat race began -
and I almost haven't had
time for anything - I don't see

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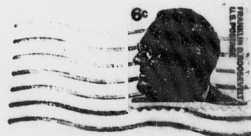
how you ever get through this
Thesis not -

In the mornings I am working
at the American Association
University Women for all
research assistant in environmental
pollution. We have a resource
guide that will go to press at
the end of this month.

Please do call when
you come in town, and come
over for a drink or something.

Mary-

Sitting
2118 F St N.W.
Washington, DC
20036



Mr Robert Powell
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Bloomington,
Indiana 47401

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January 19, 1970

Dear Bob,

Thanks ever so much for the manual, and for your nice long letter. You were so prompt! I really do appreciate it - enclosed is a check which I hope will cover your expenses. Congratulations on finishing your exams! It's hard to believe you'll soon have your PhD, and when you're a renowned professor, I can say we used to drink together and play that silly game. What was the name of that game we used to play anyway? You know, with Earl and that nice lady from the Hill and her daughter? What will your dissertation be on? My thesis is on la Comtesse de Noailles - she wrote some rather sensuous poetry in the very early 20th century. However, she was not avant garde at all - sort of post-romantic but not really romantic. I sound rather vague, don't I? I guess it's because I'm not really excited about it. But Burke suggested the topic as I could work on it at home, what with the baby and all. However, I might run into trouble if I can't get her 9 volumes (ugh!) of poetry from France (they might be out

2 of print), and then I'd have to go to the library for months on end, and I have no one to watch Carter during the day. Oh, I'm so sick of it all, and yet I miss being around the University so much. Being a professional student would be gloriously fun.

What great news about Earl! How I envy him! Do give him my love when you next write him - I liked him so much. You two should have a great time this summer. I don't know when we'll get to Europe - hopefully in a year or two. Dick has never been, and he has Dutch relatives in Amsterdam that I met a couple of years ago (or was it four years ago? - lord, how time flies!) I imagine you'll get to Paris - when you do, go to a restaurant called "Chez Ginette" - it's on Rue Caumartin, I believe - in Montmartre. - No!, it's on Caulaincourt, which winds up the Butte. Anyway, when you walk in, don't stay upstairs - go downstairs. There, Ginette, a robust old lady, might greet you with a slap on the shoulder and good naturedly ~~will~~ ^{will} tut-tut you. People go crazy down there and really let loose -

3. Throwing things, singing, laughing.
It date took me there (they have
good food - corn) and when we asked
for the check, they decided we should
stay a little longer and have a
good time, so instead of bringing the
check, they pushed back the tables
and we all danced. It's typically
Montmartre - miners' town. I think
you might enjoy it. As you go
up Courbevoie, it is on the left for
a corner.

No, Carter was just 1 year old this
weekend, and is just beginning to
walk. He really is a living doll.
And yes, I was most emphatically
pregnant! I won't tell you how
much weight I gained with him, but
it was a hell of a lot! I got so
disgusted with myself that I joined
a health spa that just opened in
our little town, and am now
smaller than when we got married.
Only thing is, I want to go out
and buy all sorts of sexy clothes
and we don't have the money! Ah,
the plight of being a woman.

I also became totally enchanted
with the Medieval period. Bunker gave
a wonderful course in it and gave
proseminar in under-graduate

work. I was so fascinated and of course, we read Tristan. Also all the Arthurian legends are fascinating, and there was so much symbolism that still hasn't been completely clarified today. I think it would be a great dissertation, but a lot of work, which is one reason that I didn't do anything on the Middle Ages for my thesis. If I didn't have a baby, etc., I wouldn't mind tackling something like that. But I have to be more practical now. I just want to get the class thing over with. I'm not very current, either, about G.W.U. I know that Riggs is gone, and there was a minor problem connected with it, but that's all I know. Also they got rid of Mrs. Burkely. G.W.U. has changed a lot - everyone's a flaming radical which is the norm now. I guess. Thanks so much again, Bob, for your help. Please keep in touch, and let us know if you get up this way. Good luck on your dissertation. Dick sends his best. Love, Billie

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Jan. 23, 1970

Dear Bob,

GREAT!!! (I still have that colored pen mentality!) I was sure you'd pass, but it's nice to have official confirmation. I do wish I could send you a bottle of wine or champagne, but with my luck it would break in the hands of the customs officials! Anyhow---very, very sincere congratulations.

I've discovered that it's rather nice to be in France when someone interesting is elected to the Académie française. First of all, to hear his comments: Ionesco's was: "Je suis content. Je ne suis pas heureux parceque personne ne peut être heureux dans ce monde. Mais je suis content." Second, to see how the news is received. French TV went wild because he was elected on the very day on which they were doing a program on him. (Coincidence, they say, but the longer one is in France, the more suspicious he becomes!) Tonight on a news show similar to "60 Minutes", they had a segment entitled, "eugène de l'académie raconte"! It was another one of those take-offs of language manuels, but this time everyone was called Jacqueline. But it was a riot; he's a very expressive reader, rather à la Hitchcock, i.e. so deadpan at times that he becomes expressive. Does that make any sense? Rereading it, I don't think so! Anyhow, it makes the sense of the absurd come across on every level.

Mike took Carol and me to see Jean-Louis Barrault's "Rabelais" just before Christmas. Wild! Rabelais à la "Hair"! But very cleverly done; he managed to work in the history of the period and even made Pantagruel a perfect reproduction of Clouet's portrait of François I.

Is Mickel really leaving? And others? You know, there are other medieval specialists with whom you could work! I was so happy to think that we were adding another member to the group!

Please excuse the typing and the spelling in this letter; I've never been any good ~~and~~ at the former, and the latter is disintegrating completely.

Politically, France is a riot --- really sometimes it seems like a toy kingdom rather than a real country. First of all, of course, "l'affaire des vedettes". Although the government obviously wishes that everyone would forget the whole thing, it does stretch credulity to the breaking point. Apparently, the whole city of Cherbourg was well aware of what was going to happen; the Israeli sailors told everyone who was willing to listen! Now there's the sale of planes to Libya, who apparently doesn't have any pilots (even the pilots for their civilian airline are French; Air France loans them to Libya!) Then if one gets bored with foreign affairs, he can always turn to domestic problems. He immediately finds the C.g.t., the communist union which went out on strike at the

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Opéra while the Bolshoi was here for a month! (Apparently the Russians weren't really disturbed; they took ~~xxxxx~~ the opportunity to see "Rabelais", the Folies-Bergère, and "Andrei Roublev", a Russian film which has been banned in the U.S.S.R.!)

Bob, do you know how Wanda is and what she's doing. I know that she was sick and dropped out of school, but she hasn't answered my letters and I wonder if she's all right,

By all means, take Pat Reisman's G491. I've never had her for a course, but as a person she's very nice and very understanding. (Actually, I can hardly believe that you're really going to do the German!

Jan. 26

I've been writing letters to schools --- the situation seems pretty bad this year. And to top it off, I received a letter from the Placement Bureau informing me that they had refused to send my dossier to several schools because it was incomplete. After an exchange of letters they explained that it was because one reference is missing; naturally they didn't tell me which one! It's all very depressing!

Would you believe that the biggest thing in cinema in Paris at the moment is the re-release of three old Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers films? Every major newspaper and magazine has had rave reviews; Figaro littéraire began with Baudelaire quotations on beauty and went on to describe F.A. as "ép... grand, poétique", etc., etc., etc. Verrry interesting!

A few weeks ago Mike and I, with one of Mrs. Gerrard's friends, went to a concert of medieval music and poetry at the Conciergerie --- in the former kitchen of the royal household! It was fun to finally hear some of these poems with their music, and the instruments, of course, were wild!

Congratulations again! And have a good semester.

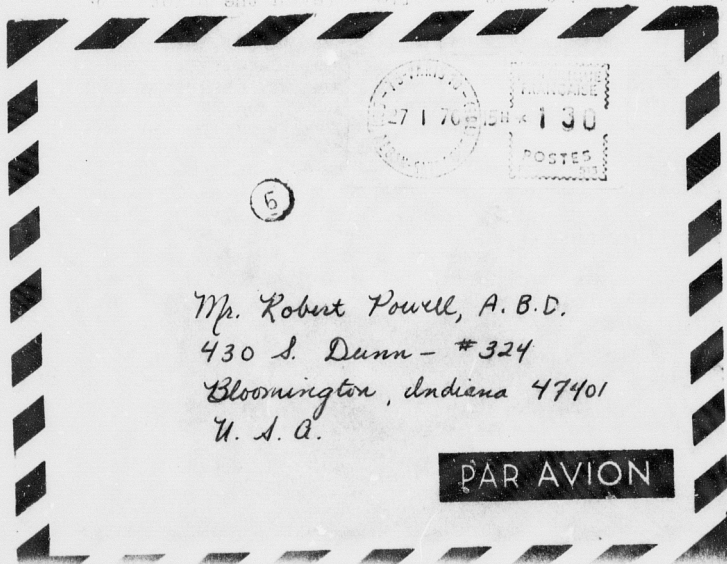
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P.S. One other bit of "actualities" - the Salvation Army is picketing "Hair"! Apparently there have been some real baggages during the performances!

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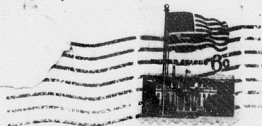
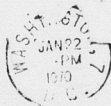


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Wash. D.C.



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Jan 21, 1970.

Dear Bob,

Was so delighted to hear
from you - but Al said I
had already given up on you.
We had lost your address
and kept forgetting to ask
Carl.

Just wanted to let you
know that you're still

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welcome).

If you come in February (end)
you may have your own
bedroom. Would you believe
that after seeing 200 houses
in South East of we've found
the one we "LOVE". As Al
keeps telling me - don't count
on it until we get Tittle.

Say - it is just so fantastic
3 fireplaces - gasplanned garden
and the whole house is
wired for stereo, + the house
is just filled with dinner-
chandeliers. And I say more?
(Also it was the 1966 restoration award)
We'll know in about
3 weeks. If things go well -
we'll be moving at the end
of February.

In any event - let us know
what your plans are -
just would love to see you
Love
Joan & Al.

114 Warte Ave
Carbondale, Pa
19407

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Dear Bob -

If I wait to write you
until I get my hands on nice
paper you probably wouldn't hear
from me until April melts the
snows away - we are still
wet in & I haven't been out
beyond the back walk since you
were here & only once a week
just to collect the garbage cans.

I Robert Parrell - !! I'm so proud
of you - that were my legs & arms
but more youthful I'd do
a Cart wheel in celebration of your
Success - !! Truly Bob I'm so
glad for you - proud of you -
& privileged to call you Cousin -
I read your letter to Eleanor & son
Sure she comprehended & was

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pleased. If she were equal
to it you'd hear from her
but I'm afraid that is beyond her
now. She rarely is out of bed
- Sleeps most of the time - gets
totally unmoored & lies on top
of all the bedding - then is cold
& shivery but does not seem to
take cold. I think it is a
pathetic thing to see a human
mind & body deteriorate like this
& do a heartbreak to me - & to
all who love her.

Well - the Christmas tree did
last & believe me it was the brightest
spot of Christmas to us - about
10 days later Russ & Ann came
down & untimmed it - stored all
the lovely ornaments & put the
tree out in the Snow Bank - there
it stands - right at the corner of the
side walk. It did not drop
a needle - So many trees shed.

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So! This really brought joy into
a heavy hearted horse. Thanks for
your part in it. - Thanks
too Bob for letting me "kid"
you about your hair. I love you
anyway, but what refusing
there will be when the phase changes
& I see one of handsomest guys
I've ever known - all clean shaven
& bearded a fair. If it ever
happens - I'll pay a photographer
for taking a picture of you
shorn of all the long hair
adornment(?)

Joe had two cards from
Helen from Orlando - I'm so
glad they can have this together.
Helen told me that they would
stay on after their friends left
for home.

Probably Russ has told you
that a potential husband
for Duchess, ~~is~~ in Residence

at the moment - a 3 months old
puppy - So exactly Duchess in
markings & color that you'd think
it was her pup - but Russ says
it's from an entirely different
line - its darling & the two get
along beautifully!

By the way there are books
here which were to have been
given you at Christmas
She wanted you to have them
but I guess wasn't equal to
thinking it through. If you
can name any you want - tell
me & I'll see what we can
do.

Much love to you Bob
I'm really so delighted you
have this honor & its well earned
& behind you. Bless you dear

for

Jory

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

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Carbondale Pa

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Monday - Jan 26, 1970

Dear Bob,

We are just taking it easy here in Cape Coral. It is much quieter here than it was in Orlando.

It was 70° here yesterday. The sun was very hot but the breeze was cool. Today is also warm.

We came down & by way of the Chesapeake Bay - came thru and over the new Bridge & Tunnel - the one where the ship broke loose and broke 5 sections of the bridge out last week.

While at Orlando we went out to a nursery that had nine acres under plastic - like greenhouses - they raised ornamental plants - I think there was one acre of philodendron. And then to a much farm - acres & acres & acres of vegetables - rows of vegetables as

far as you could see.

Lina, Kitty & I went to a Camellia show, thousands of entries, very nice to see.

We went fishing twice at Slagstone Beach pier. The first trip - quiver-ohs - caught all the fish - ME - a skate fish no good for anything and a sand perch also no good, the next trip no one caught any.

We saw the mosaic Great Moustique, the Last Supper, and Bob Singing Tower - the Carillon hymns were beautiful.

We went to different gardens and a place that had about 50-60 peacocks.

We went to a theatre lounge to see "Stop the War! Want to get off". We sat on lawn seats that seated 4 and huge cocktail table in front of them.

We took the glass bottom boat ride at Silver Springs. It was very beautiful to see the fish and springs and caves in the clear water some places it was 80 ft. deep.

Yesterday we went to an Oyster Bar for a fish dinner. I had lobster but it's not like the northern lobster not as good. Walter had fried oysters we went with the Bengalis, where we are staying.

We are soon leaving to go out to Fort Myers beach for a picnic and to watch fish boats come in.

We are going to take trips out from here - for example one day to Miami - out to Sanibel Island to pick shells.



I don't have any idea when we
will head North - and I really
don't care !!!

All I can say is, don't work too
hard - I'm not. Haha.

Love
mom

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Good to be in CENTRAL FLORIDA
any month in the year

Monday 1/30/55
R. A. Lauer, Appleton, Wis.

we arrived at 4:30, Friday
Bad driving in a 20' rain
first day, better next day
Today was warm, in sun 80°
over the weekend in the 20's
weather, I expect to stay down
after the others go back home
I don't know for how long.
It was so below zero in C. Dale
Saturday. If you want to write
to me the address is for a long
time
% Ronald Yewitz, 5920 Virginia St.,
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I'll call some nite mon

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... forget
You
on
Valentine's
Day!

Jill

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January 30, '70

Dear Bob,

First of all - Congratulations! on your successful completion of written and oral. I'm so happy for you, and know it's a bridge you're happy to have crossed! Imagine - John Houston actually being nice. I must admit, however, that he was always very nice to me and one of the few who could lower himself in expressing his thanks for a typing job.

Secondly, you can't imagine how pleased I was to hear from you again and to learn that if I kept you abreast of our escapades you'd "do the same". Let face I began to think over. Nice with I.U. were severed when we moved in August.

Norman sent me a letter from Paris just the other day and said he had been hearing from you, too. Sounds like he has had it with I.U. (I knew that before he left) and doesn't care to look up familiar faces while there. The French Dept. sure has a knack for leaving one with bitter memories, eh? The record seems to be moving along "slowly but surely".

So, now you're 7:30 is over! Wasn't it exhilarating to arise and meet the big dark world so early? © I know working with Dick (and a 3:30 p.m. to boat) will be pleasant. Please give him

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my best and tell him his Christmas 2
greeting was much appreciated.

Bob, I really don't believe I revealed
my secrets to you in my Christmas note.
I just couldn't have said I got up and
"spedome" to fix Bob's breakfast. Since I am
such a "rattle brain", however, Bob usually
scans my notes to friends to see if
he made too many errors - but I
wanted to send yours right away and
now I realize how helpful his scanning
can be!

Thank you for all the latest news
and gossip. Wish I could send you
some juicy tidbits from St. Louis, but
there was new to even create any!

Believe it or not, I'm registered for
a course in western civ. next semester.
This semester's work will cover ancient
history, about which I've always been
fascinated. As Bob is on the faculty,
I can take courses for \$1.00 per credit
hour, so I'm a student again for \$3.00!
Suppose I should begin a masters at
Washington or St. Louis U., but I'm not
certain what to pursue for an M.A.
Thought about some more art courses
for the semester at Morningside (the I.C.
where Bob teaches), but my husband said
I needed "homework" to keep me from
boredom. He was pushing intermediate
algebra - a "snap" course, he said. My
ability in that area is doubtful, so

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I selected Western Civ for pleasure³
and, I hope, stimulation of my
now latent brain. ☺

Bob is still 'relapsing' with regard
to pursuing his Ph.D. at Washington or
St. L. U., and a new preparation
(engineering shipies) this next semester
promised to keep him too busy to
begin coursework now. I do hope he'll
find more freedom from preparations
next year to continue his own studies--
if he so desires.

You mentioned a concert you'd been
to (Chicago Symphony) in your letter
and I now must tell you we joined
the Columbia Record Club AGAIN! Bob got
12 records and a Transistor radio for
\$3.98. We have to buy 10 more, but we have
2 years to do it. We must have - at a
minimum - 250 LPs by now. As we
both love Classical music so well,
it really is a marvelous luxury. After
one fulfills his initial 10 record
obligation, he receives a free record for
everyone purchased. The discount
store can't beat that! We got some
lovely records for our first 12 -
Chopin, Mozart, Bernstein's greatest hits,
Ormandy's greatest hits, etc. Delightful!!!
If you ever make it to Saint Louis,
you can "curl up" on our ottoman
and hear a marvelous concert.

With regard to rumors at Ballantine
Hall, I don't know whether to feel sorry

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for Elaine L. or Russ Stahl. Hardly 4
think Russ is madly in love with
E. however! © Will wonders never
cease?

Thanks for Margie and Carol's
addresses. I may drop Marge a note
one of these days when I catch up on
our mountain of correspondence. I
wrote 10 letters the week after New Year's
and still owe 6 more. No say nothing
of having to reply to the first 10 again.
With our temporary residence there
past four years, so many friendships
are kept up only through letters - but
were so happy to keep them going, if
only via the mail. That goes for
you, too!

I did tell you Bob got me a darling
Siamese kitten last October? I wanted
a puppy, but with their little "tinkling"
problems and having to take one for
walks in the dead of winter, Bob said
a kitten would be a wiser choice.
He's eating his words now. Oh, he's
very intelligent with regard to his
"patty" (or however it's spelled ©), but
he is so lively! If he's quiet for 5 min.,
I know I'd better check on him. He likes
to nibble on plants, chew socks and
slippers, jump as high as he can to
"bat" at pictures on the wall, gallops
like a horse all over the apartment
when he gets one of his "maniac" streaks,
etc., etc., etc. !!! Actually, he's just

plain "puffy"! - but we adore the ⁵
little stinker, anyway. He's so cute
when he's sleeping! ☺

Well, I wish I could write a
more interesting letter, but great
events or juicy gossip aren't too
plentiful here. Need I tell you how
much I hope you'll write again?!

Best of luck in the new semester
and let me know what your
plans are for next year - will you
be "on the market" or at I.U.?

Best regards -
Jill

P.S. Is Jill still sharing #324
with you? Give him my best.
J

[Jill was a secretary
in the Dept. of
French & Italian
at Indiana
University]



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FEB 1, 1970

DEAN SALVANO,

YOUR TELEGRAM WAS WITHOUT^A DOUBT THE
HIGHLIGHT of MY 25TH BIRTHDAY. FOR SOME REASON
I WAS REALLY DOWN AFTER I ORDERED YOU OFF AT
THE AIRPORT. WHEN I GOT HOME, I JUST PLODGED AROUND
THE HOUSE ALL DAY, UNTIL YOUR TELEGRAM CAME, WHICH
IT REALLY GAVE ME A SURGE LIFE. MY PARENTS
AND I HAD A GOOD LAUGH WHEN WE THOUGHT OF
YOU EXPLAINING THE TEE TO THE W.E. OPERATION.
FOR A CELEBRATION, MY PARENTS HAD THE JOKE
AND I OUT TO DINNER (DO WISH YOU COULD HAVE
BEEN THERE).

UPON ARRIVING HOME FROM THE AIRPORT,
MY FATHER MENTIONED THAT SOME THOUGHT YOU WERE
A SURGE PERSON, ^{AND} ^{ALSO} YOU ARE WELCOME AT
OUR HOUSE AT ANY TIME. MY FATHER WAS

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ALSO Quite INTERESTED.

IT'S A BIT LONGER SINCE YOU, DONALD AND
JOEL HAVE GONE TO YOUR SEPARATE WAYS. I WOULD
HAVING THE OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL TO DONALD
AND GET TO KNOW HIM. WE WENT TO SEE GARY
KIDEN ONE EVENING WITH JOEL WHO WAS SICK, AND
HAD A ^{STARTLING} GOOD TIME.

I HOPE YOU HAVE A PLEASANT
SEIZURE, AND IF YOU COME LAST FOR EASTER,
I STAY AT MY PERSONAL.

THANKS ONCE AGAIN

LOVELY CAL

[CALVIN KLEIN]

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DIMANCHE

Dear S. Robert

Before losing every friend I have, it's time to write a letter or two. You probably are just beginning to be conscious of the outside world anyway! it takes time to readjust after being a hermit. I wasn't able to do a thing, literally, for approximately one year after the exams so you still have many good months of rationalization ahead. With the job market the way it is, you might as well take your time fiddling around with a thesis topic, or else take up a second job quick. Margie has probably told you about the jory details of job hunting by mail when everybody is crying what the situation is the worst it's been since WW II.

Personally I'm thinking of stopping by the Crazy Horse Saloon one of these days and seeing if they have anything.

What ever happened to the rest of the people taking the exam and is anyone taking it in February?

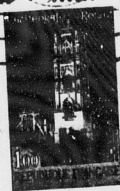
By the way, my thesis topic is TARDIEU, that's Jean T-A-R-D-I-E-U, as in "le père" and he has proven to be immensely helpful, especially for bibliography. He has been more than happy to let me come to his apartment and consult the piles of articles he has been saving for years. Believe me those articles would be absolutely "introuvable" otherwise, short of paging through newspapers & magazines from 1950 to present, given that there is no "Readers Guide" for French periodicals. I'm going to try to get a copy of the first half of my thesis in to Champigny sometime in April. It's moving along slowly, but I have been working hard trying to convince Champigny I actually would have something done by then, and now that that person's final accomplishment I'll have to come up with something. Until Champigny returns 2930

the as-yet-hypothetical rough draft so I can see how he
likes it, it's absolutely impossible to have any idea of
how long this whole thing is going to take. It would be
so nice to be free of everything like the proverbial bird.
I remember Mark Musa dachly-kirpy during the break
of one session of the written exams that problems are nothing
just wait until the defense of the thesis. Believe me I
can wait.

I never did go to see that abominable play (even
forget which XVIII^e one it was). Surprisingly enough, some of
the most interesting theatre is being done at the Elysée-Monmartre,
that good old "catch" hall that Jean-Louis Barrault
enlivened the first half of the season with Labelais
Now they're playing Les Clowns, something original by the
Théâtre du Soleil which looks like one of the best things around.
With all due respect to a certain family faculty member (who is
actually very sweet), it beats Port Royal at the Comédie Française.
(Molière another of his winners is playing there as well as
a third play by him elsewhere - "Le fils don't let ^{him} eat
an infant". Someone should put a stop to catholicism or
put writing on the Index or something.)

If you feel bubbling over with newy items and
are looking for an excuse to put off doing anything - oh,
how familiar that sounds to me - write a note or two.
Has anybody had the nerve to tell Xgxe what his book is like.
I would really be interested to know how changing of the
language requirement has effected (a) the quality of students in
the 100-200 level courses (b) the quality of the courses
themselves. Everyone's up in arms here about ^{interest} changing the requirement for a
second foreign language in the 4^e i.e. lycée level. The idea that
anyone would start a foreign language at the university level is anathema.

19 rue F. MAINE, Paris 15^e
an official message, (Carol Beverly - 19 rue F. MAINE, Paris 15^e)
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February 4, 1980
Petra

Dear Bob:

Although I have two assignments to finish for the morning, I feel more like writing - it would be one of those midnight to your conversations:

To remove the throat I would tell you I was sick with the flu or grippe for a week which resulted in a visit to the doctor and the most curious medicine I have ever taken. The fluid is yellow, comes in little bottles, and requires your breathing the top and bottom so that the fluid can be drawn from the bottle. There were some blood tablets but nothing could equal the bottles. And whatever the mixture is, in light of your I was quite well...

On Friday evening we had a dance at the constitutional student club which was a delight - I came to tell me at 9:00 pm. that she would like me to join her in visiting her parents home in the mountains above Veszprém. For a few we were having lunch at the apartment. (This will be the heart of a better day - I think of your leaves, one Saturday, yet not unwise!)

Do you realize that this letter has settled in the following week today, February 10: "Limer: Scilla and I are at the Literature (the father of our reading for my Literature - international politics seminar. As I have mentioned to you, this course is really exceptional. Our professor was editor of the leading Hungarian Literature Review and last week ago he gave a lecture on the movements of Hungarian Literature that was a jewel to the ear.

Having just read your letter, I realize we have one problem in common (2), narrowing thoughts on a dissertation subject. I told you on the phone that I had been assigned for me to discuss a subject with Professor Durville - Albanian - that

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of Institute of European Studies. This morning is Friday and
the past three weeks I have been shuffling through as Omar
the plays bridge. Last night at 10's I typed the final
proofs for Mr. Steinke as we can discuss it before
Friday. Other than the slight preoccupation, I have been pre-
paring my paper for Jan, studying for an exam in
economics which I should have taken two weeks ago, but
being sick I passed on the opportunity, and organizing in
my mind a fifteen minute presentation which I think is
due next Monday. There also was a last case to write last
week which I was able to make by the second dead line.
The reading list was like the Russian East-West railroad;

Three evenings last week we had lectures by a Roumanian
scholar who selected the Balkan Wars (do you remember?)
as a topic but was disappointing in his delivery and subject.
Today we had a lecture by a Russian from Moscow who is
speaking on Lenin and Kropotkin. Tomorrow evening we have
a very noted Chinese author (maybe who is American now)
giving a lecture on education in China; and the following
day the son of some sultan is giving a lecture on the
subject of Democracy in Turkey - There are moments when
I feel inspired to give my Turkish lecture on "Main Street"
I could use so many adjectives pressed there with adverbs
and many have another to be pressed to the latter but I
despise it truly so I will simply write - incomparable ^{to the Turkish}

Your writing of my reaction (do you know what one you
are?) to the ^{lecture} is really interesting - The Russian sur-
passed me greatly, & the two told they represent the very
early period, whereas the latter & simply love - it is
the perspective of the time and the seeming movement of
the subject that captivate me constantly. All the con-
cerned have mainly decided that they should be hung on
bulletins for the walls are cream-white. I am curious for the
result.

And thank you for Elise's address. I have wanted to
write to her for some time. What reminds me - did you
go to Washington during break?

Bob & I are staying here during my summer break which
is from March to April 1st. The real major season
I hope I must do some reading for my exams. Have
not told family but I think they will understand. The
way in August I can return for a month or however long
and not have the thought of exams with me. The
question appears - could you visit. My activities have
not been fully planned but things do occur from
time to time. Will wait until I hear from you.
But I would be so damn good to see you!

There is another subject which helped keep this letter
in the writings of Lennie - Eva - but she must be the
subject of the next letter which will follow - sort of.
I do want you to know that we spent Sunday
from 12:00 to 5:30 pm. eating a chocolate cake and
talking of countless subjects. The evening was more ordinary
in that we had dinner and saw a film. May I add it
had come a long way - Carl (do write when you can)

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February 9, 1970

Dear Si,

This letter has two purposes, the first of which it is my pleasure to announce. You are an uncle! or a god-father! or something. Don't know quite how to put it, but your birds have been quite active all fall. Our birds now number 12! HELP!

They provide such a lot of entertainment and interest, they really do. From those 5 birds you left with Andrea and I, only two remain. As you may remember 1 flew the coop! Now 4. Then one died here about 9-10 months ago - a male. We bought a new male - a very young man and very nervous.

Very soon after you were here this past fall, we had a little baby - Baby Amanda. What a lovely, curious little thing! Now... 5-

But much, much sooner than we ever expected Frank and I heard a little commotion in the nest... when we looked,

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we saw one, two, three, no — oh no — FIVE little heads! What a melodious sound in the a.m.?! As soon as the lights are on — whammo!

One of these five is a beautiful little off-white female (?) I think. They are just now beginning to show the male characteristics.

Then, mother bird did it again — she plopped out more eggs. A few weeks later Frank was in Boston and Ladybird was on his bed. About five a.m. the birds went crazy! Lady + I turned the light on and they calmed down. A little later it happened all over again.

That morning the strangest thing I'd seen — 3 birds in the nest, the Father-bird, Mama bird, and little Amanda!

That night, same thing.

Next morning — only Amanda was in the nest... the mother-bird was on the ground and looked awful. That night Andrea Chisholm came home for dinner + we found mother-bird dead. Amanda and Father-bird had taken over. We had no idea that the care would transfer. They sat on the still unhatched eggs. A little later they hatched — we think three, but still haven't been able to make them out

very clearly. They're ¹⁻³¹ about one week old
now, but they're not as lively as the
others. But there you have it!

12 Birds.

Now Frank can tell you news #2.
Please come see us when you're in town.
Di

How do you cook Finches?

Good news #2. On the 30th of this month
Fred & Zeta 686 are leaving from New York to Geneva.
This is just a pinch, returning on the 24th. I
wrote to Earl but missed the correct postage
by 4 cents. He should be receiving my re-sent letter
today.

Naturally I'm not too excited. I tend to be very
passive until the movie comes on & the
stews roll out the booze wagon. Then I can't wait
to arrive. Guess working in this business
tends to dampen feelings or else wake you up
to the constant delays.

By Collier-Snow - 1129 AM Feb 10. + more
snow. Such a winter.

It is very likely that J. C. & I will be
town house sitting in April. Old Town Alexandria.
That means extra bucks for guest, & that
is a hint.

Excuse this pen, it belongs to Unted.

For now. Frank

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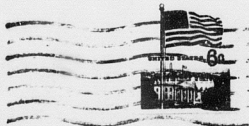
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Dear Bob: It was a pleasure hear-
ing from you and to receive such a
pleasant gift - I know we will all
enjoy the book on "Wines" for many
years to come - it is something one
would like to have in their household

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but neglects to purchase and now we
have one thanks to a good thoughtful
friend -
Your visit with us was most en-
joyable and you are welcome anytime
You are on the east coast - Our
fondest to both you and Joel
Forever,
Mrs. Kline

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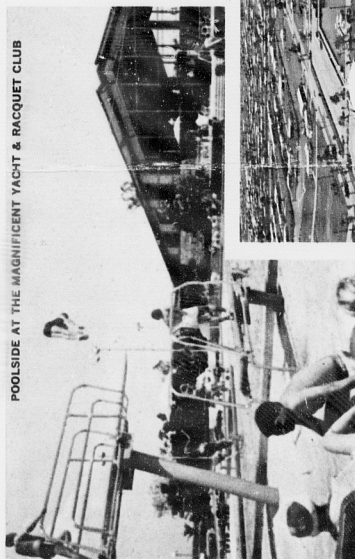
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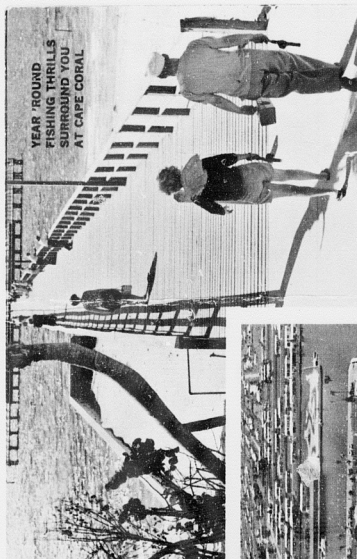
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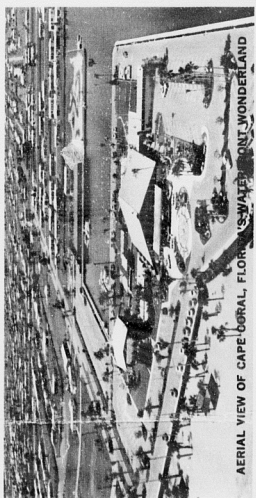
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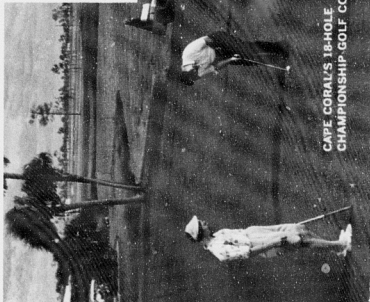
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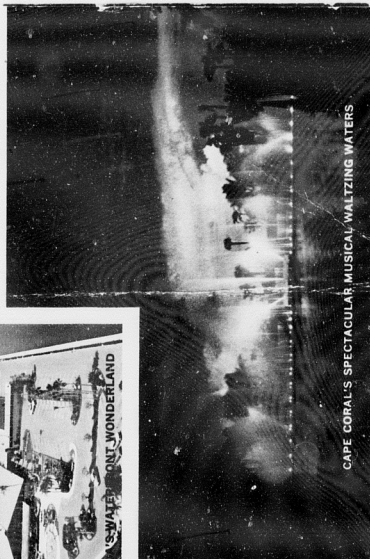
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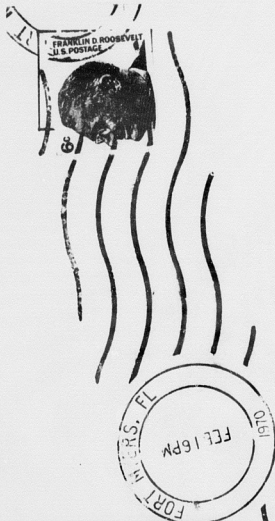
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We are still here in Cape Coral. Ten days ago another car hit us broadside on the right side and we have to have a new door & back fender. The Drumm Co. advised us to have it fixed down here. It goes to the garage tomorrow morning. So we'll be here another week. We planned to go home via mason to see Bob & Jean to see you and Michigan to see Aunt Anna. I don't know whether we will still do it or not - won't know till later. It was good of you to make the trip for Eleanor & friend. We didn't feel that we could make it. We do lots of fishing and wear neat tapered slacks in the night and a more

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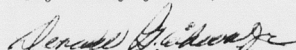
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In Re: Estate of Eleanor P. Jones, Deceased

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the Last Will and Testament of Eleanor P. Jones, in which you are bequeathed the sum of \$500.00 out of the residuary estate according to Article VI of said Will.

Very truly yours,


Donald B. Cahoon, Jr.

DBC:fr
Enc.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

ELEANOR F. JONES

I, ELEANOR F. JONES, of the City of Carbonale, County of Lackawanna and State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish and declare this my Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all Wills, Codicils or other testamentary provisions by me at any time heretofore made.

ARTICLE I. I direct that all of my just debts, including those incurred during my last illness and my funeral expenses, be paid by my Executrix as soon after my decease as she may find convenient.

ARTICLE II. I hereby give and devise all of my right, title and interest in and to certain real estate which I may own jointly with my friend, Ellen J. Windsor, located at 4 Mile Pond in Wayne County, Pennsylvania, together with the improvements thereon, to my friend, Ellen J. Windsor.

ARTICLE III. I hereby give and bequeath the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) to my friend, Ellen J. Windsor, to be used to pay taxes and repairs and maintenance expenses on premises located at 14 Dart Avenue, in the City of Carbonale, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a life estate in which is hereinafter devised to the said Ellen J. Windsor under Article IV of this my Last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE IV. I hereby give and devise all of my right, title and interest in and to my residence property at 14 Dart Avenue, Carbonale, Pennsylvania, together with the improvements thereon, to my friend, Ellen J. Windsor, for and during the term of her natural life, she to pay all of the taxes, utilities, insurance and upkeep on said property; and upon her death, I hereby authorize, empower and direct my Executrix, hereinafter named, to sell said residence property at such time or times, for such price or prices, and under such terms as to cash or credit as she in her sole and absolute discretion shall deem advisable; and I hereby authorize and empower my said Executrix to execute, acknowledge and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers thereof a good and sufficient deed or deeds to the same in fee simple without obligation on the part of the purchaser or purchasers thereof to look to the proper application of the purchase money; and I hereby direct that the net proceeds of said sale shall be divided as follows: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) thereof to the Women's Society of Carbonale Presbyterian Church, Carbonale, Pennsylvania; Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) thereof to Sally Coan Acheson, now of Montclair, New Jersey; One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) thereof to Amos Hoagland, now of California; and the remainder of said proceeds, if any, shall be divided in accordance with distribution set forth in Article VI providing for the disposition of my residuary estate.

ARTICLE V. I hereby give and bequeath all of my furniture, furnishings, silver, china, glassware, household furnishings, and all items of tangible, personal property located in my home, to my friend, Ellen J. Windsor, for use during her life, and upon her death said articles shall be divided in accordance with instructions given to my Executrix. However, if during the lifetime of Ellen J. Windsor it shall seem expedient to the said Ellen J. Windsor and my Executrix, M. Louise Winter, to sell or dispose of the items hereinbefore mentioned in this Article V of this my Last Will and Testament, the said Ellen J. Windsor and M. Louise Winter shall have the full authority to dispose of the same.

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ARTICLE VI. All the rest, residue and remainder of my Estate, real, personal and mixed, and wheresoever the same may be situate, I hereby give, devise and bequeath as follows: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) thereof to Margaret Winter, now of Jermyrn, Pennsylvania; Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) thereof to Elizabeth Winter, now of Jermyrn, Pennsylvania; Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) thereof to William Robert Powell, now of Carbondale, Pennsylvania; Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) thereof to Donald Walter Powell, now of Carbondale.

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Pennsylvania; Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) thereof to Russell E. Powell, now of Carbondale, Pennsylvania; Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) thereof to R. and Mrs. Glenn Wall, or the survivor, now of 65 William Avenue, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. And the remainder thereof I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

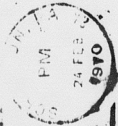
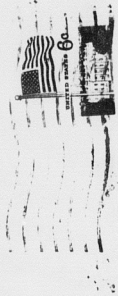
LASTLY, I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my cousin, E. Louise Winter, now of Jermy, Pennsylvania, to be the Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this _____ day of _____ A. D. 1967.

(SEAL)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by ELEANOR P. JONES to be her Last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who at her request, in her presence and in the presence of each other, subscribed our names hereto as witnesses.

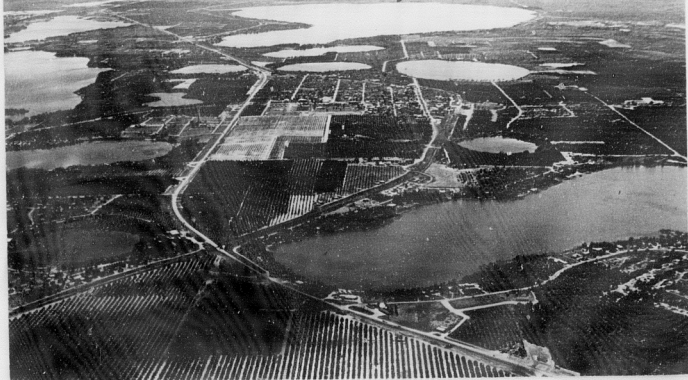
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May 20, 1970
Geneva

Dear Bob:

Sorry that it has taken as long as it has to explore and share the immediate past. It was so good to hear from you though I regret deeply Aunt Eleanor's passing. Last Saturday afternoon in the living room of the Homestead remained a vivid recollection for me. And I deeply hoped that we would be able to be together sooner than the moment you foresee for now I am quite uncertain concerning my plans for late summer and Fall of this year.

The letter has much to convey some of which I realize can not be adequately explained. But with it I have found what has been until recently an indefinable source to life. Since New Year's we have shared in some way nearly every day. And though the content has varied, the feeling has changed, and though it has deepened our understanding has reached an extremely meaningful point. For me time has lost every proportion and I realize there was very few at the beginning - while the future holds so many possibilities that as a correspondent you may rightly wish to write and receive letters from a more settled source - for example the head of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia. As curious as it may prove to recall some feelings I have held in the past, it would like it to suffice that the point upon we have reached is far beyond anything I have ever known. Bob, we like each other very much and to await the dawn with the knowledge that the night & day for us and myself 'more than half the day'. For the deepest sense this is what has passed since 1957

at last wrote - focus of exploration, reward, and sharing. I have known no equal to the feeling and thoughtfulness which she holds. This made the beginning so easy, the more recent so meaningful and thoughts of the future somewhat different. There will be a day when you will meet and when the words I write will take their definition.

The end of the semester brought me back to Mene. Rigmil, Mene, Willy, Gigi and the Centre for three weeks as a Research Assistant. I have been editing Lithographies for future Centre publications. The first day I discovered that I had not been officially employed for Mene Rigmil had failed to verify with Gigi the details of personnel my arrival and the terms of my employment. In the embarrassing manner she I less than politely told all Gigi personnel that it was final and that she would pay my salary if the contract was not given. The contract was awarded; I was given a higher grade and Mene Rigmil still reigns over the Southwest wing of the Centre.

After such an inobtrusive beginning, I have settled in work which I think will end this Thursday prior to the Centre holidays. Mene Rigmil's overture has only one equal - Mene. The first day at lunch she decided that we had to find the answer to the generation gap - two friends have concluded that there was not even a bridge - at least between us. Bob, who is just marvelous! One day I've joined us before 10:30 AM in London and Hong Kong had met at the buffet with Iva and I gave her Frank and Jan (yes, her visit is coming), Mene was in the glow with Iva on the right and myself on the left. Of course, Mene was at the head of the table 2953

Muriel's opening remark was as general as: How do you find the basketball atmosphere today? I did not pursue too deeply realizing that Eva and I had had a conversation till nearly 11. How I had to go to work. The other day Muriel probed on my political intentions and future plans during a delightful lunch in a small cafe.

Academically the semester passed leaving me two papers to finish during our Easter break. Yes, the length is so civil, forward, looking, and just that other aspects of life are able to find their expression. Between now and mid-June I plan to finish my seminar work including a paper on economics and then begin an involved program of reading for my exams. I think you know that they will take place the first week of July. I intend to remain quite calm but we shall see.

I feel quite certain that I shared with you the weekend I had with Eva and her mother at her parent's home in the mountains above Vevy. If not, that summer I think in January or very early February. The view has no equal as you overlook from their patio and swimming pool Lake Leman, the Alps, and the Valais. It was so full, enlightening, and an opportunity to settle for a few hours in a home that has immense character. Their collection of art is exquisite with their furnishings reveal both taste and remarkable taste.

It was shortly thereafter that word arrived that Frank and Jan would visit for a long weekend, the 26th of February. The initial surprise was staggering. The same weekend the Institute had its political game which caused little problem for both Saturday and

Sunday they were part of an organized tour. On Saturday evening we talked till Sunday morning - 4:00 - & then in their hotel room which was in the Hotel de la Paix on the Lake near the Pont du Mont Blanc. From their balcony they had an excellent view. During the past, present and future, the first few hours were really a restlessness. The following evening Eva joined us for a very delicious dinner at their hotel after which I gave them an A.M. tour of Geneva. Having Eva in car, Monday we took a drive around Lake Lemman passing for lunch in Montreux. Then Monday evening Eva and I gave a buffet at her apartment to which we invited colleagues and Meisel, et al., from the Center. There were 40 people Saturday or so which was the first time I have entertained so many in Geneva. It was a very enjoyable evening. We had a very Swiss buffet, cheese, one of Eva's salads, and Saturday - four bottles of wine. Tuesday morning I was re-arranging and cleaning while Eva walked dazed through the living room stating: "There must be something I can do." It seems that Frank and Joe have had a chance to travel the past year which I think is excellent. The feeling was fantastic as Frank and I walked through the park along the Lake from the Institute to their hotel as impressions flashed through my mind. What will occur when you arrive is beyond me but I will never be soon enough for me. Their departing wasn't when I was with them at the airport was "we are returning in October." You may recall the sensation we had when we showed our Washington some years ago. It was much the same for me. After their departure I had two weeks of fairly 1955

concentrated academic work. The emphasis was mostly on economics. There was an evening at the Theater to see "Paradise" that was suggestive especially the first and third acts. With Eva I saw a few films, John and Mary, The Collector (I think the first time), More Always More, An Hour of Grief, and For the People. In another time a new type of lecture.

Then the semester ended. Eva went to Hamburg to stay with her sister and brother-in-law's children for a week. It was decided that I would join her for the weekend which was one before the last. On Friday I took the train and upon arrival we found ourselves at the cinema to see the quite-acclaimed Swiss film Charles - Va on wood. It is a provocative explanation with the Swiss mind. Saturday afternoon we visited a museum of Swiss art, the art gallery where her sister works which had an excellent exhibit of modern art by an East European painter, Paul Klee. Then we passed a few hours in a car over a river involved in conversation. Saturday evening we had dinner by the lake with her nephew before he went to a party and we went dancing. The following day was truly remarkable.

The headquarters from Eva's sister's home is open fields with low hills in the background. The sensation is gentle and soft which is not true for much of Switzerland that I have seen. Sunday morning was relaxed and calm. In the afternoon we took a drive along in the Jura which divides Switzerland and France. While the wind, we sat in the restaurant and passed a few hours. Then we decided to return home and the what seemed

an indefinite period of time we watched the weak
sun pass through grey, white clouds, observed the
branches of the tree outside the window and crossed
a few horizons of conversation. That evening we had
dinner with the children at home which was followed
by a game of bridge.

Because the youngest girl had not felt well, Eva
stayed in Houghton taking the train later in the
afternoon while I drove to Geneva in time for
work. The morning was sensational with the
rising sun sparkling the snow covered fields
and the early clouds moving off the Jura.

Monday night we had dinner in the Old City
at the Palais de Justice which has become a part of
our growing repertoire. The following evening we went
to the Ballet to see Balanchine's second production
of the year in Geneva. He is guest director this year and
has part of his New York City Ballet with him.
And we saw his "La Sonnambula" which is
the most beautiful performance of Ballet I have
ever seen. Not only the movements but also the
music are extremely moving. If the chance should
occur, do not miss it! The other two acts were group
movements in four parts, the first being quite ex-
traordinary while the latter was more classical. We
followed the Ballet with a mid-night treat at
Eva's apartment.

Wednesday of this past week found me at the
airport with Eva who is presently in London and
will return Friday via Sweden where she is seeing
her former nanny who is quite ill. We will have
another evening before she leaves to spend Easter 2957

with her parents. As the opening of the letter revealed, (you may wish to refresh your memory) we have seen each other for a couple of years and a half months. On Thursdays I go to the gymnasium and buy a fruit-juice, a chocolate cake that is irresistible, and we spend the day eating cake, studying, listening to music, talking or interrupting each other. There was an occasion when we had dinner one evening at Gigi's and for that was quite delightful. Other evenings may pass in other ways but the result has seldom varied.

Since Wednesday I have slept for considerable periods of time. This I find at first a wholly new experience. And now the very thing I told - the future. A week from the Thursday with colleagues I can well be looking at Zurich (as far as I know) and am going to Conza for a week to ten days. (Sorry for the change in ink - but do not worry I still have thirty pages of paper). The idea came one day in the Caperna and since then, thinking has obtained the friend's villa for us and if all goes as planned, we will drive from Geneva to there and then take the boat to the island. The sea, the sun, a walk along along the sea - the sensations have become so strong I can hardly believe I am not there. Taking some books, plenty of paper, and a bathing suit I am convinced that this will be an early start for Earl and he search for the sun. This will be my break before preparation becomes the theme to postpone. Can hardly wait to let you know the initial reaction.

At the July, the thoughts are so conflicting it will have to be quite general. Eva has thought we should drive to Chur in September and stay at her parents' home on their island outside Stockholm. As it really means 1958

my reaction to the thought. I hope to do some research during July and August so this would be quite a relief. I already know that I can have some form of work during the summer and I should have a full reputation for next year from the Institute.

Bob, the other evening I wrote a very involved letter to my parents asking them to come here in October of ~~next~~ this year. I know that I will have to bear much of the expense though Eva has said we can have her apartment which is slightly more than a suite of poorly furnished rooms. This will help greatly. The reasons should not be too unclear. Knowing that you have an insight into my sense of the future, it would like them to come here for a few weeks so we could talk about my plans. And I would like them to meet Eva. This has become very important to me. I have absolutely no idea what their reaction will be but instead of my returning in August I would much rather have my parents come to Gineve, see the Institute, part of Europe, and be aware of whatever my state is in or of October, 1970. My dissertation will have me returning to the U.S. for at least three months some time during 1971. As I write in the present moment, I think their coming in October is what I want most of all. Can you understand?

The other evening I thought again of that letter you wrote at the airport in New York when I went to work for Jim. That sense which you so remarkably captured has been within me much of the past two months. I think better than anyone you understand or at least have the ability to understand. Even after the questions one places to oneself, the thoughts one has, and the uncertainty one can always find - though the letter has seldom been with me - I have a very strong sense of

what it would like to see pass. Upon the foundation which I have sought to make, I intend to build. And Bob, I am quite aware of the fact that change may occur. Maybe that is all it takes coming for the moment. Again I am sorry that it has taken so long for me to let you know.

It was good to know that you will be returning to Washington in August. And your present program extending possibly the German gives the indication of interest and reward. Please let me know what develops.

Your parents' sweater in Florida has the aura of future permanence. Shortly I must send them an Xmas. What do you hear from Sam?

A letter from Bill and Jan revealed that there is a strong possibility that they will be relocating in a place with the name Shake College, Pennsylvania. He has the opportunity to do his Ph.D. at Shake which gave me a great thrill. Do you have the chance to see them in the near future? They are well and awaiting definite word from the Midway Valley. Do you think you will want any of our things or mine which were left for them to keep-guard.

Bob, I think for the moment I shall close. The feeling has been grand as I have taken an evening to send some insight into Genie. As you once requested the phone number is code 022 and the number where I live is 31.45.82. I think you should try to direct-dial some evening. Maybe you even have a reaction to the preceding pages. Have a splendid Easter break and write as soon as you have the chance.

Love,
Earl

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Dear Bob: Well you did it again - We received
your very lovely gift today and you really
should not have done it (but I am glad
you did) - it is something I have been
toying with the idea of buying but just
never got around to doing it -

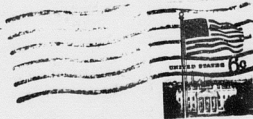
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You know we will get quite a lot of use
out of the snuffer - especially if Cal
keeps making new candles - He made a
plum - raspberry colored one the other day -

Again it was a pleasure to have you
as our house guest and look forward to
another one of your visits - I am well - don't
work too hard - Say hello to Paul -
Mrs. Mrs. Kitchell

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Mrs. Sidney A. Kline

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April 24, 1970
Geneva

Dear Bob:

First Thank you for calling my family on Easter. As you had thought, they had wrote of your conversation and told me how very pleased they were to hear from you. It also means very much to me.

Your letter in total gave me great satisfaction. Contrary to what Bob Hope may think, the Academy Awards may be seen throughout the world but on the island of Corsica which is where I was that Monday evening, I think the citizens were being introduced to Neil B. & Melle for the first time. Your recollections of past Monday evenings have made their impression - should I begin by writing: do you remember the year that...? Having not seen many of the films my comments are limited to "Midnight Cowboy" and "Maggie Smith". Both have my confirmation!

As to your crystal ball and peering looks into the future, August seems ideal in every aspect. And if you were to stay for a year, what opportunities we would have to explore Europe. Bob, if it would interest you, I could send you a list of private schools and colleges where you could make contacts in the months to come. The headquarters is here in Geneva. Let me know what you think. Or if you think I can help in any other way, you only have to let me know.

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Before I share some impressions of my travels,
let me play with the months ahead. Yes, you
should put on your blue smoking jacket, light a
cigarette, and adjust the sound in the recording
studio. The other day I learned that my exams
will be July 6, 7 and 9th. Although I do not
have the order, there will be a day for economics,

law, and international relations. I may have told you that my special subject is U. S. - French relations between 1940 - 1949. In addition, I am responsible for the period from 1815 to present as I was at George Washington University. One of the greatest aspects of my program here has been the total interrelationship of my program with that which I followed at G.W.U. The major and important difference has been the diverse perspectives given by the faculty and my colleagues.

Between now and July I have enough to prepare in all fields to keep me more than occupied.

Last week I finished an economic paper and this past Wednesday I had an economics exam - the reason for my delay in writing.

During the next two weeks I have two papers to finish while I continue to read in my special subject. The only other outstanding requirement is to prepare an essay in my economic integration seminar which also leads into the exam preparation.

For the moment I can only see and feel as far as July 9th but you will know of subsequent developments. Undoubtedly though I will have to work at some period between July and October. At the moment it just seems too far away. And as you inform me of your plans, I will try to adapt and adjust as much as I can.

Bob, I am glad to know that you can leave at Indiana this summer. As you have written, it seems quite logical for all your interests, academic and personal.

As for my parents visit, they have expressed both instant interest and anticipation. You are aware of the major problem which would be financial. This is something I would like to do for them very much. My great hope is that it will be possible. Dad is no longer working for the State Motor Vehicle Department. He is occupied with the Parker and the organization of a Film Market. Bill has written

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that he plans to open a basket shop in Lockport which will be operated by Mother. I have no details but it is not difficult to imagine my Mother selling baskets and in August combining these with the 'fur sale'. Will it be a snap this year? I gather that if the basket possibility develops Mom will leave the Soda Fountain on Main Street. What is the gain-loss relationship, it wonder? Jane and family are both busy and well. As for home, he is quite active at Plymouth and playing lacrosse. That is the extent of information I have at the moment.

Regarding my work in France and Corica, you undoubtedly realize that I could have stayed in many of the places I saw for all the time I had. But our destination was Costa, Corica, a village of fifty inhabitants located in the mountains overlooking a valley, a mountain range on both the left and right and the extension of the valley to the sea. It was a setting unequalled in regard of color to anything I have ever seen or felt. The

principle color was green which varied in intensity
from the clearest light green of the olive trees
to the deep green sage brush and scattered trees. The
landscape was of infinite interest and variation
throughout the desert as I traveled from Grenoble
to Tishon, through the Conquest Alps which were
spots of orange and red and gave me my first
contact with a desert. Here, which I saw first in
the evening, having far less than a sea-side
restaurant and great quantities of wine with
few. Claude, my Belgian colleague, and then
left in the early morning sun as few. Claude
and I made arrangements for the day, had
our first coffee in the land of rice by the sea which

had already captured every sensation of God and
with uplift I had a week's communion in color
and feeling, and then had our second cup of coffee
from the Fifth Floor balcony of the girls' room which
had a view of Nice in entirety. The Mediterranean
upon which we travelled for nearly six hours from
Nice to Calvi, Corsica, making two evolutions in-
pressions - the Côte d'Azur, the Maritime Alps, Monte
Carlo, and Nice as a backdrop for the sea as
our boat made its way away from the Conti-
nent - and secondly, the gulls which hovered,
glided, and fell far food throughout our
voyage - in their movements I recalled every
saw of Lake Erie before and every sense of freedom
man can have; Corsica which is a series of contrasts -
small sea-side ports with sandy beaches that
show the sea coral green and deep blue while
judged from the shore the deepening shades of blue
develop; mountain villages like Corte that having
inwinding slopes as streets, a rugged, steeply
into the highest point, houses constructed together
so that you can not tell the size or number of
rooms nor the number of inhabitants; houses upon

which you absorb the sun and wind overlooking the
valley, wandering flocks of sheep and the vegetation
of the valley; broad main and scenic roads that
wind and wind having goats, sheep and donkeys
more often than automobiles; a fish soup that Jan-
Claude and I had each evening with a wine we
bought from the market for a franc - fifty a liter -
in all we drank twelve liters not including that
which we had in the restaurants; and Baskia the
only developing city in which you sense a national
spirit and from which we took the return journey
to Marseille for there was a strike in France and
it was nearly impossible for us to leave the
island with the car; the Corsican people dressed
as they were in 17th century dress - at least the
elderly men and women - warm, friendly and
completely indifferent to the world beyond Corsica -

as for example when we ⁵inquired concerning the
sketch and the next boat to leave St. Heland - an
overweight secretary in a swift chair stood at us and
said she did not know, while all further questions
brought answers of indifference and total demand
from our plight - The shopkeepers who close and open
their stores with no schedule known to mankind
and who display their merchandise or food without
system or indication - and the men of St. Heland who
pass the floor, gaze, & do not know where, and
seem in any day thought that you would think
there was a collective effort to bring the countless
monuments to Napoleon the high as a second offering
to France; the desert of rocks which take such
formation and design that modern art could
derive a valuable insight from the section of
the island without any indication of date; and
finally, panoramic views that held sight of
rolling valleys, carpeted in soft velvet green,
cliffs arising from the sea and the mountain
plutonic inland.

Bob, to write of Marseille, France, and
the return to Geneva. The Lyons and the sea
is not just for the time in any of these
places, as was true for Paris, was just not
enough. I was surprised with the historic age
of France, the Pont du Gard, and a small, restored
village, Remous, which is an old fortress between
Lyons and Geneva. It was the visual contact which
makes the great difference even though you had
more than adequately prepared me for what I
saw. Tomorrow I shall return to Marseille and
France for there is so much I want to see in
these two cities. But I do think that France is a
country of extraordinary beauty and contrast. And
what is in a sense remarkable is that it is com-

pletely different from Switzerland - especially the Alps, the lighting and color. It was an immensely rewarding and revealing week for me.

Now I think I had better close. Hopefully you will write soon and I shall do the same. The slide of yourself is being magnificent - many gold - and then undoubtedly will find itself next to Lucerne's 'Gross'. It may be a good idea to locate a museum here in Geneva that is in need of a period - pose.

Again, thank you for your letter, the call you made to my parents, and the charge in the crystal ball which holds a visit so new in the future. Please convey my best to your family.

You have, as always, my very best.
Carl

P.S. I have to tell you that the week has brought Spring to the Park - what a revelation!

And Joan and Al have their home in South-East Washington which seems sensational - Have you heard from them?

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Monday. -

Dear Bob -

I hasten to answer your thoughtful letter of April 21. All your assumptions were correct, and I appreciate your offer of such a nice place to live.

Although Indiana was indeed my first choice, it seems that I wasn't theirs, and so I have settled for my second choice, The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. I was given an assistantship there, and it seems that there's where we'll be for the next 2 or 3 years.

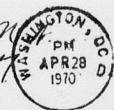
Thank you again for your interest, and my very best wishes to Joel and you for your "post-ferre" plans.

Sincerely,
Sergio

[a colleague in language at
George Washington Univ.]

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Robert, -

Since you seem to be entering a stage of
conversion to the beauties of the immortal Strauss,
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a non-hero. New York, Simon &
Schuster, 1967.

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Warr, W.S. Richard Strauss; a critical
study of the operas. New York,
Oxford University Press, 1966.

The first one is a good biography with considerable
information and comment on his works. The second
one is a more serious discussion of his music, but
really worth having a peek at for its probing
analysis of the operas.

May you luxuriate amidst monstrous magnolia
blossoms!

Clarke.

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Mr. Robert POWELL,
430 South Dunn,
Bloomington,
Ind. 47401.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE AT OSWEGO, NEW YORK 13126

May 19, 1970

Mr. Robert Powell
430 South Dunn #34
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am pleased to invite you to join the faculty here as assistant professor of French on a one-year leave replacement contract at an academic year salary of \$10,000 effective September 1, 1970.

I look forward to an early response at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Thomas F. Powell
Dean of Arts and Sciences

TFP:dt
CC: Dr. Smernoff

[I accepted the offer.] 2980

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Forward to:
c/o Block
902 Newhall St.
Silver Spring, Maryland



Mr. Robert Powell
Department of French & Italian
Ballantine Hall
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

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Sorry our Conversation was
interrupted again. Hope
You get this letter also.
I called the bank - no check
yet - See you in a
week or so. mom

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HOMESTEAD GOLF COURSE
Walter S. Powell
Route 106 R.R. 1
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



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Mr. S. Robert Powell
430 S. Dunn St. #324
Bloomington Indiana 47401

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June 1, 1970
Geneva

Dear Bob:

Just to think of your visit puts
my mind in such confusion,
excitement and anxiety that I only
hope to maintain some composure
between now and Aug. 4. Like you,
my mind has wandered all over
the map of Europe and further to
the East - But I think you should
decide, if there is a strong pref-
erence. For the moment I can not

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Mr. J. Robert Powell
430 S. Duane, 324
Bloomington, Indiana
47401
U. S. A.

wrote with any clarity as to my
status during August and Sept.
First are my exams in July as
you know. What has come my
way is that I have received my
scholarship for the next year which
has also doubled in sum to four
hundred dollars. This year's will
effect last month, will continue
through the summer and has brought
great relief and reward. Therefore,
the immediate need to work has
not passed though I hope to have

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something for a ³ few weeks. What if
won't that do, if I can, is plan it
before you arrive and then work again
after you have to leave. This is the
ideal and I will do my best.

Bob, I am making arrangements
so that you will have a room at the
Institute while we are in Geneva.
I plan to ask one of the guys to
leave me the key so that lodging
will be no problem or cost for you.
If this is not favorable, you can let
me know. But if you were with me
this morning now then in thought,
sitting on the terrace of the Cafeteria,
being warmed by a summer sun
and reaching to the beauty of the
park, I could not imagine any ob-
jection. I know - self-defense. Gd,
his environment remains as rewarding
and moving as any thing I know!
What a conversation we shall have!

Congratulations on your offer and
acceptance with the State Ministry
of New York. From what you have
described it seems to be an excellent
beginning. Refresh my memory and

let me know when you will be
expecting.

As for me I shall be too busy
I must turn to my work. Exams,
seminar work and writing are
the main occupations. It is
all too familiar to you as I shall
not elaborate. Yes, the time
passes quickly, but it is so full.

The forever parallel movements
without any effort of could become
somewhat philosophical but I will
spare you the burden - at least
for the present. Last weekend
the Institute had its Ball which
was quite pleasant - dinner and
dancing at a neighboring place in
the village of Coppiet. The coming
weekend Ida and her parents are
having a party at their home. For
a few weeks social life will
be little.

B.C., please say hello to your
parents and family for me. As
you thought I loved I place them
in writing and send them to
me. I will do the same.

Love

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

BUDGET BUREAU NO. 51-R0575

Office of Education
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202Be sure to read instructions
on reverse

Print in ink or type

LENDER'S REPORT OF GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

PART A.—IDENTIFICATION DATA (To be completed by student)

1. Last name <u>WELL</u>		First name <u>SILVER</u>		Middle initial <u>T</u>	2. Social Security No. <u>111-11-1111</u>	3. Birth date (Use figures) Mo. <u>12</u> Day <u>12</u> Year <u>43</u>		
4. Sex ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	5. Race ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> White <input type="checkbox"/> Negro <input type="checkbox"/> Other	6. U.S. citizen or national <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If no, see instructions on reverse		7. Marital status ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Never married <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Separated				
8. Permanent street address <u>1111 1st St.</u>				9. City or town <u>Indianapolis, Ind.</u>		10. County <u>Marion</u>		11. State <u>Ind.</u>
12. ZIP Code <u>46201</u>		13. Congressional district <u>11</u>		14. Telephone Number Area Code: <u>717</u> Number: <u>5117</u>		15. Student status ("X" one) <input type="checkbox"/> Half-time <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Full-time		OE USE
16. Academic year ("X" one) <input type="checkbox"/> 1st <input type="checkbox"/> 2d <input type="checkbox"/> 3d <input type="checkbox"/> 4th or 5th <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Graduate				17. Anticipated graduation date (Use figures) Month <u>6</u> Year <u>76</u>				
18. Name of educational institution <u>INDIANA UNIVERSITY</u>						19. Institution code no. (If known)		
20. Address of educational institution <u>47401</u>								

PART B.—STATEMENT OF ADJUSTED FAMILY INCOME (To be completed by the student, spouse, and parents as applicable: See reverse side for instructions)

Have you during the preceding 12 months (a) resided with, (b) been claimed as a dependent for Federal Income Tax purposes by, or (c) been the recipient of an amount in excess of \$600 from one (or both) of your parents?

☐ Yes ☒ No ("X" one)

If the answer to the above question is "Yes" (in whole or part) your parent or both of your parents, if they are living together, must complete and sign this statement of adjusted family income.

If married, are you legally separated, or have you for the preceding 12 months been living apart from your spouse?

☐ Yes ☒ No ("X" one)

If the answer is "No," your spouse must complete and sign the Statement of Adjusted Family Income.

21. Adjusted gross income (From Federal tax returns or estimates)			
A. Father \$	Mother \$	Joint \$	
B. Student \$	Spouse \$	Joint \$	
C. Total adjusted gross income (add lines 21a and 21b)			
D. Enter 10 percent of line 21c			
E. Multiply the number of exemptions claimed on tax return by \$600			
F. Enter total of lines 21d and 21e			
G. Adjusted family income (Subtract line 21f from line 21c)			

IF THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 21G ABOVE IS LESS THAN \$15,000, THE STUDENT IS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERAL INTEREST BENEFITS.

I, each of us, certify that the information contained in this statement is true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and is made in good faith; and I, each of us, authorize the U.S. Commissioner of Education to obtain from the District Director of Internal Revenue with whom it was filed, a copy of my Federal Income Tax Return or estimate for the tax year upon which this computation of adjusted family income is based, in order to verify the foregoing statement. Signatures are required for all persons whose income is shown on this form. The student borrower must sign even though he has no income.

22. Signature of applicant <u>[Signature]</u>	24. Signature of spouse <u>[Signature]</u>
23. Date: <u>4-13-76</u>	25. Social Security number: <u>[Number]</u>
26. Signature of father <u>[Signature]</u>	28. Signature of mother <u>[Signature]</u>
27. Social Security number: <u>[Number]</u>	29. Social Security number: <u>[Number]</u>

PART C.—(To be completed by lending institution)

30. Name and mailing address of lending institution First National Bank, 41 N. Main St., Carbondale, Pa.		32. Name of guarantee agency Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Harrisburg, Pa.	
31. Lender code number: <u>810049</u>		33. Guarantee agency code number: <u>737</u>	
34. Loan disbursement date (Use figures) Month <u>6</u> Day <u>13</u> Year <u>75</u>	35. Interest rate <u>7%</u>	36. Loan amount disbursed this date: <u>\$ 300.00</u> (Omit cents)	37. Progress disbursement (If other than first) <input type="checkbox"/> 2d <input type="checkbox"/> 3d <input type="checkbox"/> Other
38. Authorized official (Signature) <u>[Signature]</u>		39. (Typed name and title) E. V. Peters, Asst. Vice-Pres.	
		40. Date <u>6-15-70</u>	

WARNING: Any person who knowingly makes a false statement or a misrepresentation on this form, shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 or to imprisonment of not more than 5 years, or both, under provisions of the United States Criminal Code.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING LENDERS REPORT OF GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

Part A.—STUDENT IDENTIFICATION DATA

Student completes Parts A and B and submits this form to the lending institution. A foreign national who is in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intends to become a permanent resident thereof may be eligible for a loan. Therefore, due to their inherently temporary nature, persons who are in this country on an "F" student visa or a visitor's visa are not eligible for a loan.

The information on the student's race is requested in order to determine if minority groups are receiving the benefits of the act. No loan will be denied if this item is not completed.

Part B.—STATEMENT OF ADJUSTED FAMILY INCOME

1. The statement of adjusted family income must be completed to establish the student borrower's eligibility for Federal interest benefits on an educational loan made under the provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act of 1965. A student is entitled to interest benefits only when the adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year.

2. The adjusted gross income is the amount referred to as "Total Income" on line 9 of Form 1040 or line 7 of Form 1040A (U.S. Individual Income Tax Return). The amounts to be shown on lines A, B, and C shall be based on the amount reported, or to be reported for the immediately preceding tax year for each family member whose income

is required to be included in the determination of the adjusted family income.

3. If the Federal income tax return for the immediately preceding tax year has not yet been filed for any income reported on this statement, the computation on this statement and any Federal interest benefits received are subject to adjustment on the basis of the income figures that are actually reported. The student borrower must immediately report to the lender any differences in such later reported figures which produce amounts in excess of those reported on this form.

4. Income earned abroad by any individual whose income is not subject to taxation under the Internal Revenue Code due to the fact that such an individual is a U.S. citizen living abroad, shall be computed in the same manner, as though it were taxable. Income of non-resident aliens shall be treated as provided for in instructions made available through the Guarantee Agency.

Part C.—LENDER APPROVAL

The lender reviews Parts A and B for completeness. If the application is approved, and the loan guaranteed, the lender completes and signs Part C and submits the original to:

Office of Education, BME
Division of Student Financial Aid
Insured Loans Branch
Washington, D.C. 20202

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NO. **B052723****PENNSYLVANIA HIGHER EDUCATION ASSISTANCE AGENCY****LOAN GUARANTY PROGRAM****TOWNE HOUSE****HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17102**

STUDENT	EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION
S R POWELL RD 1 CARBONDALE PA 17408	231030 DIR OF FINANCIAL AID INDIANA UNIVERSITY BLOOMINGTON IN 47401

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL TO APPLICANT

Dear Applicant:

Binder **9581** Sequence **20**Year in School **5TH****GRAD STUDENT**

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has reviewed your application for financial assistance which you filed with this Agency. Any inquiries you should make to the Agency regarding your application should contain your Social Security Number and date of processing as listed below.

If your family's adjusted gross income at the time of disbursement of your loan does not exceed \$15,000, you are eligible for Federal Interest Subsidy during your in-school and grace periods. If you do not qualify for interest benefits, it is your responsibility to promptly make the quarterly interest payments when they are billed to you by your lending institution.

You are responsible for notifying your lender and this Agency when you fail to enroll or when you leave school for any reason, including graduation.

The reason for rejection of any loan not approved is coded below and explained on the reverse side of this form. You may secure further information on rejected loans as directed within the rejection codes or by contacting this Agency.

All loans guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency are to be used for educational expenses only. This Agency will issue a renewal application form to you to use in making your next loan request before the end of your present academic year. Rejected applicants may apply to the Agency for reconsideration by letter whenever they think their application has been incorrectly reviewed or when they remove the reason for their ineligibility.

THE BELOW NAMED LENDING INSTITUTION IS ADVISED THAT THIS AGENCY HEREBY

APPROVES YOUR GUARANTY IN THE AMOUNT OF **\$300.**
CONTACT YOUR LENDING INSTITUTION FOR DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS.

RENEWAL

THIS RESCINDS ANY PREVIOUS TRANSMITTALS FOR THIS ACADEMIC YEAR.

If your loan request has been approved, you should make immediate arrangements with the below named lending institution to complete all papers pertinent to the loan and for disbursement of the loan money by the lending institution.

A second loan application will not be honored within the same academic year except in cases of extreme emergency. In all cases, the total amount guaranteed for each student applicant cannot exceed the maximum permitted by state law.

LENDING INSTITUTION
B13000 FIRST NATL BK OF CARBONDALE 41 N MAIN ST CARBONDALE PA 18407

This loan guaranty covers disbursements of funds made beginning **05/27/70** and ending **06/30/70**. No disbursement should be made after the ending date. Please refer to the student's Social Security Number

198-34-0586

and processing date. **06/10/70** when inquiring about this application.

Kenneth R. Reher

Kenneth R. Reher
Executive Director
Pennsylvania

Higher Education Assistance Agency

APPLICANT'S COPY

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HOMESTEAD GOLF COURSE
Walter S. Powell
Route 106 R. 1
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Mr. L. Robert Powell
Dep't. of French & Italian
Ballantine Hall 642
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

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Bob Powell

~~Parkside Apt. 430 S. Duval~~

#324

BALLATINE 642-FU

Bloomington, Indiana 47401

U.S.A.

AFZ Janice Glasser

 40. RMX
 4 Haymarket
 London

EXP

Hi Bob,

June 30

I just got a nice letter from Joel - he says you'll be teaching this summer. I'll probably stop by there on my way home, since I must find a place to live. Anyway, I'll call or come by, as I'd like to see you again. It will be

Jan 18, 19 - on the following weekend. I'm in Amsterdam now - a really trippy city & I love it (as far as my last for stress goes). Had all of my clothes, passport, \$, etc. stolen last week in Ghedberg - had to get a new pp, etc - a real hassle.

So now I'm broke! I went to a big rock festival last weekend in Rotterdam - quite nice!

No more news - see you soon,

— really like traveling alone - am really enjoying it! Janice

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WORKINGMENS FED. SAV. & LOAN BLDG.
P. O. BOX 1234
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA 47401
TELEPHONE: 332-9476 AREA CODE 812

NASHVILLE OFFICE
P. O. BOX 401
TELEPHONE: 988-2232
AREA CODE 317

July 1, 1970

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R. D. # 1
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

Mr. G. Joel Block
902 Newhall Street
Silver Springs, Maryland

In re: Gellman Management Co. vs. Powell and Block.

Gentlemen:

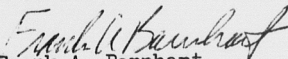
Our office represents Gellman Management Co. with whom you have a Lease which runs to August 31, 1970, at \$168.40 per month. By breaching this Lease, you now owe the entire balance of \$505.20, plus 33 1/3%, damages and costs, in the amount of \$168.40. Also, according to the terms of the Lease your deposit is forfeited and does not count toward rent or damages.

We are authorized to withhold action for ten (10) days and to accept in full payment, the sum of \$405.20. If we do not receive payment in ten (10) days, we are instructed to bring suit for \$673.60.

If we do not hear from you immediately, we will assume that you do not intend to honor your contract and will file suit.

Very truly yours,

BAKER, BARNHART, ANDREWS, BAKER & MANN


Frank A. Barnhart

FAB/hd

Certified Mail - Return Receipt

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BAKER, BARNHART, ANDREWS, BAKER & MANN
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P. O. BOX 1234
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA 47401



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No. 693753

MAIL

Mr. S. Robert Powell

RD #1

Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

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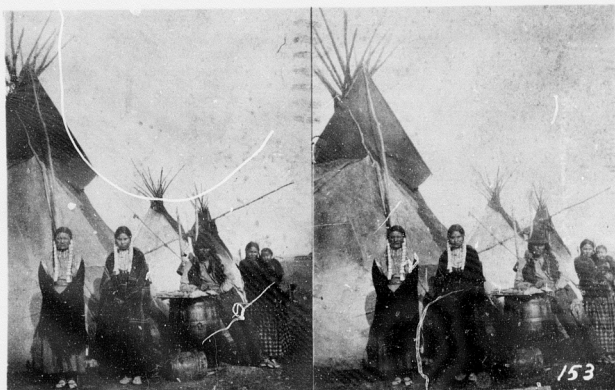
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Mr. S. Robert Powell
Dept. of French & Italian
Ballantine Hall 642
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

I signed for
this ~~is~~ do not
ignore it
ma

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Left Sunday a week ago on
a 6 week camping trip
of the west. Please
notice our purpose on
the front of the card.
It is in a small tin.
It really been divine
send me the address
your residence in
Bloomington. I will
suppose I return
to Columbia, Mo. around
the 1st week of Aug.
+ prepare to leave for
etc. We are now camping in
the mountains. David

POSTCARD
JUL 3 1905
BROOKLYN N.Y.



S. ROBERT POWELL
DEPT. OF FRENCH + ITALIAN
BALLANTINE HALL 642
U. OF INDIANA
BLOOMINGTON, IND.
47401

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909 Small Street
Silver Spring, Md.
July 7, 1974

John, Bernard, William, Robert Mann
1111 1st St. S.W. Washington, D.C.
A.C. 1004
Washington, D.C. 20004

Re: 1111 1st St. S.W. Washington, D.C.

Dear Sirs:

I have personally collected my 2 months' rent. I would like
to have the apartment considered.

Your case against the owner in court respects, will.

1. I have shown evidence for attempt to evict me
by attempting to rent the apartment.

2. [I have shown evidence for attempt to evict me
by attempting to rent the apartment. I will be evicted if I
do not.]

- ✓ 3. I will not be able to locate in service for trial or
for the purpose of use I no longer shall in future.

- ✓ 4. I believe that I am entitled to at least 1 month's rent and
costs.

However, as I said, I am willing to settle and will suggest to
rent for one of 2 months, \$25.00 deposit and a minimum of \$25.00
plus an equivalent amount for the other months (although I am
willing to have the amount be accepted by you as settlement of your claim).

Very truly yours,

Jack Mann
Jack Mann

Notice the lawyer talk

This, I am sure, will scare them off. If they
don't take the \$25 bucks, they can fuck off.
W/ nos. 3 & 4 they'll never be able to sue us.
I sent the original, since the Xeroxed copy came
out badly. Keep it hanging loose until talk to
you on Sunday. B

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Chas. Fairfax Regold von Beck
902 Nevada St.
Silver Spring, Md. 20901

Aerial Mail

Aerial Mail



Silas Robert Powell Esquire
% Department of French & Italian
Ballantine Hall 642
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana
47401

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13 July 1970
Geneve

Dear Bob:

On the eve of the 14th in too many ways
a reference to 1889 Bastille seems appropriate.
If I recall correctly it had to do with the
rights of an individual as a citizen. For
addition there was the Church (I assume
this encompasses God) and the State (this
I broaden to all institutions). Within this
setting the profusion of man's ideas and
thoughts reached their zenith, while in
expression they revealed the infinite difference
between conception and effort.

As a means to bridge the latter, a
slogan was adopted that would integrate
the different levels of man's mentality. For
application, it had its immediate success
and subsequent failure. Thus it had to be
repeated. Even though the relationships
were altered, the issues involved and

the slogans varied, made in the end only
sense of his identification and reward.
from should be found the source for
another effort.

Need to go further - . One element of comfort
was the arrival of your latest letter. For me you
need not rationalize your decision to delay your
trip thereby taking advantage of gratuitous stops.
It sounds perfectly adaptable to you. As is it

vice - versa.

Although nothing is kindly clear here at the moment - yes I am once again in my natural surroundings - I think I shall begin work at the Center some time this week. Having some seminar work to finish, I hope to have a couple of days before I join Mind and Co. If I well certainly, I can work until the 20th of August which as I now understand, coincides fairly well with your arrival date. Then we shall have a night, a day and night which follows to put Ruth and Kathy together again. Very little time this would or that which circulates above and below could bring such pleasure to me. And somewhere in the forefront of my mind is the thought that we have a box - mentioned elsewhere have the sovereign obligation to wander a few steps upon the European continent.

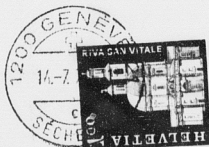
Being the depth of night and heavy eyes
which only seek sleep, I think this
arrangement of words should end with a - .

Bob, thank you for your latest letters - Have
an insight for the navigation process (my
British friends would never accept that - the
the day I incurred the Queen Mother's wrath
for making the following verb - (more or less - if
happy to him) - problem. So here all is well for you!

As a closing of parcel my Special Subject, yet in
total points off the three fields of was Septicism!
by 10.25 (naked 12 and made 10.75). So the
morning of shall that the Castille, Sincerely yours
P.S. I still find it God. dare hard to believe! Can't stop.



Y



Mr. J. Robert Powell
Ballantine Hall, 642
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana
U.S.A. 47401

Let's hope, to
Sincerely yours
133 rue de lausanne
Geneve
France

3002

June 27, 1970

Geneva

Dear Bob:

Emerging from the world of academia for a few moments, I thought it time to thank you for your latest letter and attempt to bring you to date.

First, in your generous offer to play 'liaison' between Tilton and Genève I am at a loss to supply you with a list of details. As you know nearly everything I own is with Bill and Jan in Arlington. And what I may have in Tilton has long left my powers of memory. From what you have written I have the impression that you do not intend to be in Washington prior to your departure for here. If this should not be the case, can you let me know and as a means of preparation I suggest a 'full' Woody's shopping bag. The quarter bag will not suffice!

Since words last flowed from the 'Lake' I have finished a law paper, prepared and presented an economics paper, written a short 'poem' of twenty-five pages in international relations and read for my exams. The latter have been arranged with law on the 6th of July, relations on the 7th and economics on the 9th. There was one 'bomb' unveiled quite recently when I learned that the Director, himself, would take part in ^{FIV}/exam in international relations. The initial reaction was too confused to relate; while now it is of very little concern. Without any appreciable sleep the past month my senses are somewhat numb. Fully cognizant of the syndrome I doubt that you need any elaboration. As you shall hear, it has been a 'year'.

In relationship to the above paragraph there is little to add for the moment. There have been a series of 'end of the year' parties by students and professors which have brought the very essential pause from work. There have been more than a few walks in the park and along the Lake which have helped greatly to unravel the foreign policy of France between 1940-1949. And there have been some conversations which always bring me a sense of reward. An example of one subject is: "When is art creative?". That only took three hours, two or three bottles of wine and reached no conclusion. Yes, my confidence was restored.

My most recent purchase I am presently using - an Underwood typewriter which dates before the War. Yes I realize the vagueness but I am not certain which War myself. Through a friend I was able to make a purchase comparable only to the blue carpet during the George

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Washington Birthday Sale. The golden cost was forty frames. Yes, I still operates but the quilt with me has shown me to the cake to finish this letter. It takes as much history. Being July 3rd the past few days have passed quite favorably. I hope to see you here to July 6. Sorry for the delay and I hope you can understand.

From now till Monday I will be refreshing my memory in international law. Hope to find a few hours and read a diplomatic history of the past century. Then when I reach Tuesday evening I shall turn to economics for two days. Thursday afternoon it comes to an end.

Chiefly Bob I think I can work at the Trade Center beginning the 15th of July until the second week in August. This means that the first and maybe second week you are here I will be working an 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday schedule. Using weekends
we should be able to make some plans, and
hopefully the end of August and the beginning
of September can make for a voyage. Your thought
of Mr. St. Michel and Paris while it would in-
clude maybe London or Amsterdam or both (I
am in the end at your mercy) sounds good.
As you said, the day will decide. Please let me
know your thoughts regarding the above. From my
point of view, let think you know the reasons.

For the moment I have to return to work.
It good to hear from you and to know we shall
be together soon. A letter will follow shortly.

Sincerely

Earl

P.S. Bill and Jan have another child - a girl.
He has returned to the Dept. of Justice with her. Hope
you can see or talk to them before you come here.
It would please me greatly. How is family?

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION
LUFTPOST



W
Mr. S. Robert Powell
Department of French and
Italian
Ballantine 642
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana
47401
U.S.A.

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In the heart of the Big Apple
NEVELZ
 COUNTRY CLUB
 Ellenville New York



Dear Cousin Seymour

Such a place, I
 couldn't tell you - had
 the time, or very! I
 hope you come soon.
 Give kisses, Maysha

"Vacationing The Year 'Round" U10486



POST CARD

ADDRESS

S. Robert Powell
 Dept. of French & Italian
 Balkantine Hall 642
 Indiana University
 Bloomington, Indiana
 47401

C. Joel Block

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19 July 1970

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Dear Bob,

The sting has softened, the mind has cleared; the body has found sleep. And for you? The past week was so unlike any other for the past few months that there are strong feelings for prolongation. However, in the morning I return to the Trade Center and a different post, documentation. What I shall do is quite unknown and probably to them also. Hopefully a later letter will provide a few details. It will be both fun and a change.

Having spoken with some of my professors, I have gained some insight into the so-called results of my exams. M. Fraymond, le Directeur, who assisted in my exam in international relations, thought I did quite well for an American! One of the professors who gave me the section in law was of the opinion that there were clouds in front of my eyes; while in economics I must have created an impression comparable only to Dostoyevsky's The Idiot. In the end I am told that it is not serious, that once in a while one should fall on his face, roll in the mud and arise refreshed from the contact with the earth, and that it will pass. True - not true: as I have said, this past week I only wanted to sleep. Like the sun and the sea there are moments when I can never have enough.

Those hours which found me awake were spent with assignments in Law and economics, walks in the park, hours over food and wine (also like sleep, sun and sea the week after) and a novel. It has been in the back and forefront of my mind for several years - do not be so surprised. Saturday morning after the week that was, or so they claim it was, I went to the librairie and bought Thomas Wolfe's You Can't Go Home Again. Dan Atwood would roll up to me in the Card Catalogue at the Navy Yard and in that last moment or so it seemed to be, would say: "You can't go home again". Gail would say it is true; Jan would say that she had no desire to; and Fairfax (remember her sister's name is Baltimore) would say that she did not want to be a slave. Only then was Marsden suspicious. As a compliment to Wolfe, I purchased Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls". November must offer a partail answer!

Bob, your thoughts to visit Paris, Mt. St. Michel, the Loire Valley and either London or the Netherlands have the taste of Montrechet. The only uncertainty for the moment and until tomorrow is work and its monetary reward. When I know the nature of my contract, I

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will be able to send some ² detail. Give me a few days
and I shall write what the month, while you are
here, holds. The itinerary in my opinion is grand!

Thanks for your letter. The knowledge that you
survived the medical side-lights of travel and
the encouragement you gave before and during my
epime. You shall hear from me very shortly.
How anxious I am, while you always have my
very best,

Sincerely,
Carl

*132, rue de l'Université
Paris 6
France*

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*Mr. J. Robert Ford
Ballantine Hall 642
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana
U.S.A.*

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40 W. Sixth Street
Queens, New York 11326
July 23, 1970

Dear Mr. Powell,

I received your letter recently and am writing to let you know that the only apartment I have left for Sept. 1 is a one bedroom unfurnished apartment - but for a bachelor only. This apartment is in my house and directly over me so that it has been necessary to establish a number of "preferences" in regard to a tenant:

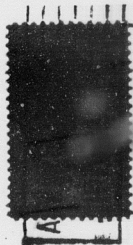
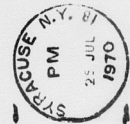
- 1 - Unmarried adult.
- 2 - No pets.
- 3 - Un-Partying type

In your letter, you did not state if you are married with children or not. But if you feel that you would fit in with our group under the above restrictions, please let me know and I will schedule you to see the apartment.

Sincerely,
D. L. Hamm

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Hamm
to W. 6th St
Oswego, NY 13126



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S. Robert Powell
Dept. of French
Ballantine Hall 642
Indiana University

Bloomington, Indiana 47401

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BAKER, BARNHART, ANDREWS, BAKER & MANN

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

WORKINGMENS FED. SAV. & LOAN BLDG.

P. O. BOX 1234

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA 47401

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P. O. BOX 401

TELEPHONE: 688-2232
AREA CODE 317

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LEROY BAKER

FRANK A. BARNHART

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS

ROBERT L. BAKER

ROBERT D. MANN

July 16, 1970

Mr. C. Joel Block
902 Newhall Street
Silver Spring, Maryland

In re: Gellman Management Company v. Powell and Block

Dear Mr. Block:

Thank you for your letter of July 7, 1970. We cannot accept your suggested method of settlement. Gellman Management Company is a National Corporation and does have offices in your general locality. We therefore feel that it will not be difficult to bring legal action against you should that be necessary. I wish to further advise you that we have brought suits on the Contract that you signed and the Court has sustained the position that the entire balance is collectable immediately upon breach and that the deposit is forfeited. The Contract is also written in such a fashion that should the apartment be rented, which you has not, that you are not entitled to the credit for rent paid during the term of your lease.

We are willing to work something out with you on the basis of your obligation being paid over a period of time if you are not otherwise able to make arrangements for payment. We would also consider a modest discount for payment in cash. Otherwise I am afraid we will follow the instructions of our client and bring suit.

Very truly yours,

BAKER, BARNHART, ANDREWS, BAKER & MANN

Frank A. Barnhart
(encl.)

Frank A. Barnhart

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No. PS
324-----

allman Management Co.-----

TO

Mr Robert Powell-----
Mr C. Fred Black-----
=====

Lease

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Apartment PS-324-----

Total Rental --- \$ 768.75-----

Monthly Rental, - \$ 180.00-----

Expires Aug 31-----, 1970-----

APARTMENT LEASE - GMC-101 3/68

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THIS LEASE, Made this 10th day of Aug, 1969 between Yau Keng
Gelman Management Co., hereinafter called the "Lessor", and

Mrs. Robert P. Wallace and George P. Bell
as Lessee, each of whom, if more than one, shall be severally and jointly liable and bound by the terms of this lease.

WITNESSETH, That the Lessor, for and in consideration of the covenants, agreements, terms, rules, regulations and conditions, to be kept and performed by the Lessee, does hereby demise and lease unto the Lessee, and the Lessee hereby hires and takes as tenant, the apartment in the City of Indianapolis, Ind., ~~known~~ known and described as Apartment Lettered 2524, in the building located at 430 S. Dunn to be occupied and used as a residence ~~and~~ by the Lessee and following members of his family

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same unto the Lessee, from the 10th day of Aug, 1969 until the 31st day of Aug, 1970, the said Lessee yielding and paying therefor to the Lessor the 31st of Aug Dollars (216.00) payable in monthly installments of \$ 18.00 ~~two hundred and sixteen dollars~~ on the first day of each and every month during the continuance of said term, at the Office of the Lessor, or at such other place as the Lessor may designate. The rental fixed herein is predicated upon prompt payment when due. Both parties recognize that late payments involve additional costs for collection and bookkeeping. It is therefore agreed that if rental is paid later than ten (10) days after the same is due, there shall be an additional rental charge of one dollar (\$1.00) per day for each day's delay, retroactive to the due date. If any monthly installment of rent or any charge agreed herein shall remain unpaid for fifteen (15) days after the date on which the same is due, then all rent and charges for the entire unexpired term of this lease shall at once become due and payable without any further notice, notice being waived.

IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED AND UNDERSTOOD:

That the Lessee has examined, inspected and knows the condition of demised premises, appliances and equipment there-to belonging and has found and received same in good order and repair and acceptable and Lessee hereby waives any objection to the condition of the premises, appliances and equipment.

That Lessee shall not make any alterations, additions or improvements to the demised premises without Lessor's prior written consent. All alterations and improvements remain for the benefit of the Lessor.

That the Lessee will pay the rent at the times, at the place and in the manner aforesaid, promptly and without delay.

That the Lessee will use the premises only for residence and will not permit the premises to be used for any immoral or unlawful purpose, or any purposes that will injure the reputation of the same or the building of which they are a part.

That the Lessee shall keep the premises in as good repair as the same are in at the commencement of said term, reasonable wear and tear thereof excepted, and at the expiration or termination of this lease, will yield up the demised premises in good condition and repair, ordinary wear and tear excepted.

That in the event the Lessee shall desert, vacate, close or move from the demised premises, without any explanation to the Lessor, then the entire unexpired term of this lease shall become at once due and payable and the Lessor may enter said premises, but shall not be under obligation so to do, and may re-let the same, for the account of the Lessee, and said entry shall not affect the liability or obligations of the Lessee. The Lessee agrees to pay the commission cost of re-letting premises.

That the Lessee shall observe and comply with the rules and regulations of the apartment building, as printed hereon, or as may hereafter be added to or amended, and which constitute a part of this indenture and lease, and Lessee agrees that said rules and regulations may be rescinded, amended and added to by the Lessor as necessary for the proper use, benefit, welfare and enjoyment of all the tenants. Lessor may terminate and cancel this lease for the violation of any rule, regulation, term, covenant or condition.

That the Lessee will not assign this lease or sublet the Demised premises, or any portion thereof, without the Lessor's prior written consent.

That the Lessee shall hold Lessor harmless for any loss or damage which Lessee may sustain:

- (a) By reason of any strike, lockout, work stoppage, or other disturbance, riot, civil commotion or act of God affecting the Lessee or the demised premises or any tenant therein.
- (b) From theft or burglary in or about the premises.
- (c) From delay or interruption in any service from any cause whatsoever.
- (d) From fire, water, rain, frost, snow, gas or odors or fumes from any source whatsoever.
- (e) From any injury to any person or damage to any property not caused by Lessor's direct negligence.
- (f) For failure to keep said premises and appliances in repair.
- (g) From injury or damage caused by the bursting or leaking of pipes or the failure or backing up of the sewer drains and pipes.

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That the Lessor shall pay for all utilities except electricity

IT IS EXPRESSLY AGREED, That if during the term of this lease, the building is so damaged by fire or other casualty, not occurring through Lessee's negligence, that the demised premises are rendered wholly unfit for occupancy and the demised cannot be repaired within 30 days from the happening of said injury, then this lease shall cease and terminate from the date of such injury.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED, That this lease is granted upon the express condition that in case Lessor deems objectionable or improper any conduct on the part of Lessee or occupation, Lessor shall have full authority to re-enter upon the premises, either with or without legal process. Lessor shall be entitled to immediate possession thereof and shall not be liable to prosecution or damages for resuming possession of said premises.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED, That the laundry, storage space, parking area, lawn and yard are not leased, but may be used only in the manner and as prescribed by the Lessor and the Rules and Regulations.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED, Between the parties hereto, that if default be made in the payment of the rent above reserved, or any part thereof, or in case of failure of said Lessee to perform or observe any covenant, condition, term, regulation or rule, herein set forth or referred to which are to be performed by Lessee, then and in such case it shall be lawful for the said Lessor or the legal representatives of said Lessor immediately, or at any time thereafter, at the election of said Lessor, or the legal representatives of said Lessor without further notice or demand, to declare said term ended, and to enter into and upon said demised premises, or any part thereof and repossess the same, either with or without process of law, and expel, remove and put out the said Lessee or any person or persons occupying the same, and remove their effects, using such force as may be necessary so to do, and the said premises to again re-possess and enjoy, as before this demise, without prejudice to any remedies which might otherwise be used for arrears of rent or preceding breach of covenant; such expulsion or removal, whether by direct act of Lessor or through the medium of legal proceedings, shall not affect the liability of Lessee, or his representatives, for the past rent due or future rent to accrue, under this lease, but the same shall continue as if such removal or expulsion had not taken place.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED, By the parties hereto, that after the service of a notice, or the commencement of a suit, or after final judgment for possession of the premise, the Lessor may receive and collect any rent due and apply the same as and for use and occupancy, and the payment and receipt of said rent shall not waive or affect said notice, said suit or said judgment. That all rights and remedies of the Lessor under this lease shall be cumulative, and none shall exclude any other rights and remedies. Any notice or demand hereunder shall be sufficiently given or made upon Lessee if addressed to Lessee at the leased premise and deposited in the United States Mail.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED, That this lease shall stand, without notice from either party, extended on identical terms for yearly periods unless either party shall at least two full calendar months before the expiration of any term notify the other in writing of intention to terminate the lease.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED, That the Lessee agrees to pay and discharge attorney's fees of 33-1/3% of amount being litigated, Court costs and expenses that shall be made and incurred by the Lessor in enforcing the covenants and agreements of this lease; and it is agreed between the parties hereto that the covenants and agreements herein contained shall be binding upon; apply, and inure to their respective representatives, heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

It is hereby understood and agreed \$ 100.00 shall be paid by Lessee to Lessor as Security deposit. Such deposit shall be held by Lessor to guaranty against damage and improper care, and loss of keys for the premises. Said sum shall be refunded to the Lessee after termination of lease on condition that Lessee be not in default and above described premises are returned to Lessor clean, undamaged, in good repair and in tenantable condition, normal wear and tear excepted, all utility bills paid to the end of the lease term, and all keys returned within twenty-four hours to the Lessor at its offices or such other place as Lessor may designate, upon termination of tenancy of tenant in said premises. Damage deposit shall not be used as last month's rent. The Lessee expressly agrees that such security deposit shall not be regarded as trust funds and that the relationship between the Lessor and the Lessee with regard to said deposit shall be that of debtor and creditor only, and that said funds may be paid to the Lessor by any managing agent of the Lessor.

WITNESS the hands and seals of the parties hereto, the day and year first above written.

In presence of: Walter Brown By Dobelman Mgt Co (SEAL)
Robert Brown Lessor
Robert Brown Lessee (SEAL)

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1. FOR THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE AND FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL TENANTS AND TO INSURE PROPER USE AND CARE OF THE PREMISES, LESSEE SHALL COMPLY WITH ALL THESE RULES AND REGULATIONS AND SHALL NOT BE PERMITTED TO:

- A. Keep cats, dogs, fowl or other animals or birds on the premises (canaries excepted).
- B. Allow any sign, placard, advertisement or notice to be displayed either inside or outside the building without Lessor's prior written consent.
- C. Cause or allow any improper or disturbing noises, disturbances or odors in the building at any time or to sing or play any musical instruments, radio or television in a manner or at times which might be objectionable to other tenants.
- D. Allow any article to be placed upon window ledges or dropped from windows or lightwells or to throw or sweep dirt out of the building unto the lawn.
- E. Beat or shake rugs upon or from any window, door or other opening.
- F. Cover or obstruct any window, door or transom, or install awnings not approved by Lessor.
- G. Mark, damage, mar or deface any part of the building.
- H. Drive nails or screws into walls, floors, tiles, ceilings, woodwork or partitions or to drill holes or fasten any article on any part of the premises or damage or deface the same, other than small picture hangers.
- I. Varnish, paint, paper or decorate any walls, floors or woodwork without written approval of the Lessor.
- J. Do laundry work except in rooms provided for that purpose and on days designated by Lessor.
- K. Allow garbage or refuse to remain in apartment overnight. Garbage must be disposed of daily in receptacle provided for that purpose.
- L. Allow water to run except when in actual use.

2. The streets, sidewalks, entrances, hallways shall not be obstructed in any way or used by lessee for any purpose other than for ingress or egress.

3. Lessee shall not do anything in the premises, or bring or keep anything therein, which will in any way increase the risk of fire or which shall conflict with fire laws or regulations of the Fire Department or with any insurance policy on the building.

4. Lessee may use such vehicular parking space as Lessor may designate, provided Lessee, at all times, parks vehicles only in a proper manner and does not obstruct or interfere with the ingress and egress of others.

5. All provisions, milk, groceries, furniture, sleds, baby carriages, bicycles, boxes or similar articles shall be taken in or removed through the door of the building and all damages to the building caused by the moving or carrying of articles, shall be paid by the Lessee. All heavy furniture to have rubber casters to protect flooring, nor shall any of said items be permitted to be stored in halls or landings.

6. Lessee shall keep the glass in the windows and doors in good repair and shall replace with equal quality and same size any that may be broken; Lessee will replace all electric shades or fixtures with the same quality and design.

7. Lessee shall pay all utility bills for which he is responsible at the times said bills become due and payable.

8. Lessee shall keep the premises in a clean and tenantable condition and shall obey all ordinances of the City of _____ or other agency of government, as well as the orders, rules and regulations of the health officers or other officers.

9. Lessee will at all times keep the windows neat and tidy.

10. That Lessee, or any member of Lessee's family, servants or guests shall not become disorderly or create or permit any unnecessary noises in and about the apartment building or neighborhood or do any damage in or about the said apartment building.

11. Tin cans, rubbish, newspaper, refuse, rags, waste paper and the like must be deposited in receptacles provided by Lessor and in place designated by manager of premises.

12. Any locker, storeroom, wash machine, dryer, or storage space in the building used by the Lessee is furnished gratuitously and is not a part of the leased premises. The Lessor shall not be responsible for any loss or damage to any property or to any person making use of the same. Lessee in making use of such space does so at his own risk.

13. Lessee shall not meddle with or interfere in any way with any part of the heating, lighting, refrigerating or laundry apparatus or controls in or about the leased premises or the building containing said equipment.

14. No radio or television wires, aerial or connection shall be installed, placed on, or attached to the demised premises without the prior written consent of the Lessor. The Lessor is authorized to remove, at the expense of the Lessee, any such apparatus erected without such written consent.

15. The water closets and other water apparatus shall not be used for any purpose other than that for which they were constructed, and no sweepings, rubbish, rags, paper, or other substances shall be thrown therein. Any damage resulting to them from misuse of any nature or character whatever, shall be paid by Lessee.

16. Lessor shall have the right to enter the premises at all reasonable hours for the purpose of making repairs, alterations, or additions, which the Lessor shall deem necessary for the safety, preservation, or improvement of said premises or of said building and for examining or showing the same to prospective tenants or purchasers.

17. Lessor shall not be responsible to Lessee for any non-observance of rules on the part of other tenants.

18. Whenever the word "Lessee" is used in these rules and regulations, it shall be taken to apply to and include the Lessee, his family and his servants, business and social guests and is to include such number and gender as the circumstances require.

19. The Lessor shall have the right to make such other reasonable rules and regulations as may, in its judgment, be needful for the safety, care and cleanliness of the premises and the preservation of good order therein, which, when so made and notice thereof given to the tenant, shall have the same force and effect as if originally made a part of this lease.

Signed

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July 24, 1970

Frank A. Barnhart
Baker, Barnhart, Andrews, Baker & Mann
Attorneys At Law
Workingmens Federal Savings & Loan Bldg.
P. O. Box 1234
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of July 16, 1970. I am, as I said before, also willing to settle on some payment, though without admitting anything. I am willing to avoid disputing the question of your right to the deposit and to pay you another \$65.00 in cash, which would then meet your original request more than half way.

You are, I think, in error on several points of law. First, even the most elementary notion of due process requires that I be notified that court action has been taken and when the hearing will be held. A hearing which does not meet those requirements is obviously void. Second, liquidated damage clauses such as are contained in the contract to which you referred are unquestionably void as penalty clauses unrelated to real damages. Third, you know very well that you will have great difficulty in proving that you mitigated or attempted to mitigate damages for my particular former apartment.

However, as I said, I am willing to settle and hope you are agreeable to my suggested payment.

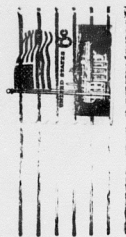
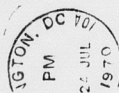
Sincerely,

C. Joel Block

*This will shut them up
for a while. Do me a favor
if you can. Ask Robert to send me a copy of the past Hal.
Proficiency exam & w/it a letter explaining it's
difficulty & how qualified I am in Ltal. etc.*

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Wander Fortney
Newhall St.
Net Spring, Md. 20941



S. Robert Powell Esquire
% Dept. of Fresh & Italian
Bellantine Hall 642
Indiana University
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265 Washington Blvd
Oswego, N. Y. 13126
July 29, 1970

Dear Mrs. Powell,

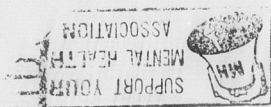
On behalf of the SUCO
Faculty Wives Association, may
I welcome you to the campus.

I would appreciate hearing
from you when you arrive
here so that I may welcome
you in person and acquaint
you with our city and college.

We would also like to
know your local address as
soon as possible for our
Faculty Address Book.

My phone is 343-0303
and I'll look forward
to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely yours,
June McLaughlin
(Mrs. Roger J.
Sociology)



Mr. & Mrs. Roger McLaughlin
265 Washington Blvd.
Oswego, New York 13126



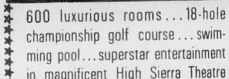
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*Mrs. S. Robert Powell
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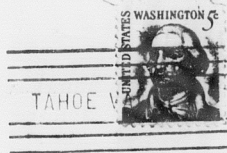
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Homestead Golf Course
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Carbondale, Pa 18407



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Folklore Portugais
Folklore Português
Portuguese Folklore

Greetings from Algarve prov -
Lisbon and Casablanca -
Alvor Hotel Lusitano Our
balcony overlook gardens and ocean
Soon to inspect famous Pinola
Country Club.

With affection -
Aunt Susan
Thurs. 10-2



Mr Robert Paussee
R. S. #1

Carbondale
Penn.
U.S. A.

Pd. forward

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202

BUDGET BUREAU NO. 51-R0575

Print in ink or type

LENDER'S REPORT OF GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

Be sure to read instructions
on reverse

PART A.—IDENTIFICATION DATA (To be completed by student)

1. Last name		First name		Middle initial	2. Social Security No.	3. Birth Date (Use figures) Mo. Day Year		
						19 70		
4. Sex ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	5. Race ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> White <input type="checkbox"/> Negro <input type="checkbox"/> Other	6. U.S. citizen or national <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No. If no, see instructions on reverse		7. Marital status ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Never Married <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Separated				
8. Permanent street address			9. City or town		10. County		11. State	OE USE
12. ZIP Code		13. Congressional district		14. Telephone Number Area code:		15. Student status ("X" one) <input type="checkbox"/> Half-time <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Full-time		
16. Academic year ("X" one) <input type="checkbox"/> 1st <input type="checkbox"/> 2d <input type="checkbox"/> 3d <input type="checkbox"/> 4th or 5th <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Graduate				17. Anticipated graduation date (Use figures) Month Year		19 70		
18. Name of educational institution						19. Institution code no. (if known)		
20. Address of educational institution								

PART B.—STATEMENT OF ADJUSTED FAMILY INCOME (To be completed by the student, spouse, and parents as applicable: See reverse side for instructions)

Have you during the preceding 12 months (a) resided with, (b) been claimed as a dependent for Federal Income Tax purposes by, or (c) been the recipient of an amount in excess of \$600 from one (or both) of your parents?

☒ Yes ☐ No ("X" one)

If the answer to the above question is "Yes" (in whole or part) your parent or both of your parents, if they are living together, must complete and sign this statement of adjusted family income.

If married, are you legally separated, or have you for the preceding 12 months been living apart from your spouse?

☒ Yes ☐ No ("X" one)

If the answer is "No," your spouse must complete and sign the Statement of Adjusted Family Income.

21. Adjusted gross income (From Federal tax returns or estimates)

A	Father \$	Mother \$	Joint \$	\$	
B	Student \$	Spouse \$	Joint \$	\$	
C	Total adjusted gross income (add lines 21a and 21b)				\$ 1,176.00
D	Enter 10 percent of line 21c				\$ 117.60
E	Multiply the number of exemptions claimed on tax return by \$600				\$ 600.00
F	Enter total of lines 21d and 21e				\$ 717.60
G	Adjusted family income (Subtract line 21f from line 21c)				\$ 458.40

IF THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 21G ABOVE IS LESS THAN \$15,000, THE STUDENT IS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERAL INTEREST BENEFITS.

Each of us, certify that the information contained in this statement is true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and is made in good faith; and I, each of us, authorize the U.S. Commissioner of Education to obtain from the District Director of Internal Revenue with whom it was filed, a copy of my Federal Income Tax Return or estimate for the tax year upon which this computation of adjusted family income is based, in order to verify the foregoing statement. Signatures are required for all persons whose income is reported on this form. The student borrower must sign even though he has no income.

22. Signature of applicant	24. Signature of spouse
23. Date:	25. Social Security number:
26. Signature of father	28. Signature of mother
27. Social Security number:	29. Social Security number:

PART C.—(To be completed by lending institution)

30. Name and mailing address of lending institution First National Bank 41 N. Main St., Carbondale, Pa.		32. Name of guarantee agency Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Harrisburg, Pa.	
31. Lender code number: 810049		33. Guarantee agency code number: 737	
34. Loan disbursement date (Use figures) 8 29 19 68	35. Interest rate 7% %	36. Loan amount disbursed this date (Omit cents) \$ 1,000.00	37. Progress disbursement (If other than first) <input type="checkbox"/> 1st <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2d <input type="checkbox"/> 3d <input type="checkbox"/> Other
38. Authorized official (Signature) H. V. Peters Ass't Vice President			40. Date 8/29/68

WARNING: Any person who knowingly makes a false statement or a misrepresentation on this form shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 or to imprisonment of not more than 5 years, or both, under provisions of the United States Criminal Code.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING LENDERS REPORT OF GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

Part A.—STUDENT IDENTIFICATION DATA

Student completes Parts A and B and submits this form to the lending institution. A foreign national who is in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intends to become a permanent resident thereof may be eligible for a loan. Therefore, due to their inherently temporary nature, persons who are in this country on an "F" student visa or a visitors visa are not eligible for a loan.

The information on the student's race is requested in order to determine if minority groups are receiving the benefits of the act. No loan will be denied if this item is not completed.

Part B.—STATEMENT OF ADJUSTED FAMILY INCOME

1. The statement of adjusted family income must be completed to establish the student borrower's eligibility for Federal interest benefits on an educational loan made under the provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act of 1965. A student is entitled to interest benefits only when the adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year.

2. The adjusted gross income is the amount referred to as "Total Income" on line 9 of Form 1040 or line 7 of Form 1040A (U.S. Individual Income Tax Return). The amounts to be shown on lines A, B, and C shall be based on the amount reported, or to be reported for the Immediately Preceding Tax Year for each family member whose in-

come is required to be included in the determination of the adjusted family income.

3. If the Federal income tax return for the immediately preceding tax year has not yet been filed for any income reported on this statement, the computation on this statement and any Federal interest benefits received are subject to adjustment on the basis of the income figures that are actually reported. The student borrower must immediately report to the lender any differences in such later reported figures which produce amounts in excess of those reported on this form.

4. Income earned abroad by any individual whose income is not subject to taxation under the Internal Revenue Code due to the fact that such an individual is a U.S. citizen living abroad, shall be computed in the same manner as though it were taxable. Income of non-resident aliens shall be treated as provided for in instructions made available through the Guarantee Agency.

Part C.—LENDER APPROVAL

The lender reviews Parts A and B for completeness. If the application is approved, and the loan guaranteed, the lender completes and signs Part C and submits the original to:

Office of Education, BHE
Division of Student Financial Aid
Insured Loans Branch
Washington, D.C. 20202

[from Juanita Hedrick - the head
secretary at French & Stahlin & a
wonderful woman.]

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September 28

Dear Bob,

Fortunately I saw you in New York, and didn't run off to Jersey to rescue you from imminent death due to grief. However, be assured that I, too, am heartbroken, slowly wasting away with loneliness in Bloomington, awaiting your return to rescue me from this wasteland, where every building and street is contaminated with the memories of our recent encounter. The halls of the library still resound with your footsteps, echoing the desperate beating of my heart as I vainly attempt to readjust to a place deprived of its only true meaning. To calm myself I have been spending long hours with the record player, trying to sort my thoughts and emotions, even trying to forget. But, alas, that seems impossible, and so I am forced to make a vain attempt at communication through a letter--although words at this point seem so inadequate.

Did you ever read a passionate business letter before? On this typewriter, that is what it amounts to, unfortunately, since I can't help but feel businesslike when typing on it. Yes, I took your advice and bought it. Because I took the money from my savings account, now I really will have to get married, since, after all, I'll never have enough money to go to France.

At this address, we have already managed to dig a very comfortable rut, entirely different from that of last year. That is, we have been to Nick's only twice (egad--another contaminated place) and have been doing such bizarre things as studying and watching television, and leading decent graduate student lives. Of course, there is a certain amount of bemoaning of our fates, and Sheryl decides every day or so that she may leave in October, although she will probably make it through this semester, particularly since Wayne is coming in two weeks, then it's Thanksgiving, then Christmas, and the whole semester is over before you know it. In spite of my frequent hasty exits through the bathroom door as Sheryl tries to tell me yet another anecdote of her summer experience, and detailed instructions on toilet-cleaning and the virtues of Lemon Pledge, I have (pat me on the back) been managing to keep my sense of humor and patience, and Sheryl is by no means being terrorized by the anal-compulsive ogre.

As was evident when I met you in New York (no, I didn't fly all the way to meet you, I just stayed there) the month of August was much more interesting than expected (even though I didn't have the guts to just pick up and go to Europe), since I had planned to go to Pittsburgh. Sarah and I did a lot of Blackmun family analyzing, and managed to get rid of a great deal of hostility. I also learned a lot about my sister that I hadn't known--like that she was married for a while five years ago, to someone I know, and that it didn't work out, and that she has been in analysis for a while. She is also seriously dieting, which is working very well, and this may

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be it once and for all for her. She also went on a lot about how well adjusted I am, which was exactly what I was not feeling, and about how she wanted to be thin like me, and meanwhile I was feeling very fat. When she is finished with the diet (in addition to being taken somewhere like the Caribbean with the upstairs boyfriend) she is thinking of writing a diet book, as an expert of long standing, without all the usual nonsense, expounding her well-developed theory of fat. However it won't be one of those deals with "before" and "after" pictures, sensational as that would be. It's just a matter of knowing all kinds of things like the fact that one can eat all the sauerkraut one likes (as well as the fact that we wish fat on ourselves). Obviously, I learned in that month how incredibly boring people on diets can be, and almost learned to hate sauerkraut and salads. I had this overwhelming craving for ice cream, all the time.

By the way, I hope you'll see Hair. The first act is unbelievable--one great song after another, including a lot which aren't on the album. A lot has been said about the nude scene, which, as it turns out, is extremely short. Like if you yawn, you might even miss it. I was sitting in the 4th row, and so felt very much in the middle of it all, particularly when cast members came crawling over my seat and when daisies kept flying in my lap. By the way again, "White Boys" is really hysterical; three black girls are rolled out on a platform, dressed in pink sequins, with huge blondish wigs, looking just like the Supremes!

After that month in New York (and only one mad passionate affair to speak of after the trauma of your departure), I'm somehow here again, involved with eleven credits, in spite of all my incompletes. I can't really give any scintillating comments on them, since it has all just begun, except for Zababadabowski, zababadadoo, whose real name is Zabadowski, and who teaches History of the Language. He is a little Polish man, who looks excruciatingly East European, and who says Thank you after every sentence. We will all probably end up explaining the course to him, and somehow I can't help regretting Sam's departure. Of course I would wait, except that (1) Emmanuel will undoubtedly teach it, and (2) I obviously intend to be far away from here by then. Somehow I ended up in John's fictional techniques course, and am about to begin reading Le Rouge et le noir (or however you capitalize it) which will probably cause some kind of crisis in my life, so it should be interesting.

No ships have been sunk--that is, launched--lately (I really thought you kept saying sinking ships, but Sarah has corrected me). Maybe my classes, however, who watch me in wonder, since I've been madly babbling French at them, and they all think that they can't understand just because they can't understand, and haven't yet caught on that my French is incomprehensible to anyone.

As for the departmental grapevine (sounds like I'm running down a list): There doesn't seem to be any. The new crop of TA's is notably unnotable, and maybe that's because there aren't too many of them. They are, as we were probably, a very serious bunch, and talk at great length about their undergraduate schools and all the big professors

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who launched them into their big graduate careers. Things are a bit different without Gravit teaching them on the first day that they are a worthless bunch who don't really belong here. Watching them, I can't help thinking that two years ago we must have driven everyone mad with our passionate discussions of such and such a point of French grammar in Harris and Léveque. This all sounds very blasé, but I'm getting a kick out of them asking me important questions, giving them important answers, being so knowledgeable, and yes I'm putting you on. Only two real live French people so far, men, of course--one very serious and the other not (figuring out how he can stay in Eigenmann and not take courses, so is signing up for courses and doing nothing). The big exam began on Saturday, and all I know is that Michael took them, as did Meg and both the Burnetts, Michael thought they were horrible, and Laurie didn't take them, and is working on her 90th credit.

So, somehow the place seems to have lost some of its old charm. By the way, Carol Beverly didn't come back after all, and is working somewhere with computers. Barbara Schecter finally did leave (she and Nino took me in the last week of summer school), then returned, and seems to have been sent back east, and I really miss her. She's probably in Boston somewhere. Claire and her baby have taken over the department, and I'm somehow surprised that she hasn't been carrying this mythical wonder of the world around with her, with so much talk of him. She has yet to convince me that this is Fulfillment--David and the baby. My sometimes roommate Nancy returned from Europe having gained back every pound (I thought we lost weight when the men were around, and gained it when they left?), and asking everyone where she could get money for her boyfriend who got busted. Surprisingly, she sent some very normal postcards, full of enthusiasm, even about such tourist traditions as the red-light district in Amsterdam. I think this is called schizophrenia. And Dick Carr actually got a haircut, and his pompadour is gone forever.

Speaking of hair, I have been enjoying not being recognized with this new haircut. Someone pointed out to me that it was like being a whole new person, and how is one supposed to take that? Actually, when you saw me, I had had it cut a month before, so you can imagine how it looked at first. I wouldn't even go out of the apartment in New York for a few days--all that stupid self-hate. It was cut in a very fashionable upper East Side place, where the fellow told me that it would take three or four more cuts until it was "perfect," and made me promise that no one would touch it until he could do it at Thanksgiving. At the moment I'm not feeling elegant enough to keep my word! But it's growing again.

In addition to all the usual excitement here, the pop concerts this semester are simply incredible. I saw Ray Charles last week, and he was great--he even sang "Georgia", and had a group of female black singers with him who sounded like every other black group you'd heard, which was fun. We sat

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right in front, which should have been fun, except that the people who have tickets up there are the ones who have season tickets and are usually alums or big men on campus out with a big date, so they really weren't into the whole thing, or were embarrassed since the whole thing is so obviously and intensely sexual. Somehow that auditorium and the atmosphere of such shows misses with performers like that. But, wow!-- Laura Nyro is coming on December 5th, and if you're really intending to come here before the first of the year, you really ought to come then. I'm sure someone would be happy to get you a ticket. Think about it!

Ralph really is getting married, on October 18th, the event of the semester, in Beck Chapel. He is planning to wear a green velvet suit! Also, he did get a job, and a good one (just last week) at Ohio University in Athens, which has a very good art department, and is a much better school than Ohio State. It's really crazy--he was running around crying "I'm a failure" (literally) and all of a sudden he was on his way to a job, and planning to be married, and yelling "I'm a success." Meanwhile, Wayne, rotting in New York--no job, sleeping on the floor--is finding it hard to be excited about it. He's very stubborn about staying in New York--and suffering, so it seems.

I suppose Joel told you that we talked to him the other night (hope you all had fun over the weekend). What a stupid rotten world, and I really feel terrible about Maryland, and the townhouse not working out. It was really good to talk to him, although I felt like leaving this place immediately, even though he kept saying he hadn't realized that Bloomington could look like a good place. I thought of calling you, but that would have been too much for one evening, and if I had left town, all there is left is New York, with no jobs or apartments (although in August I thought of staying). However, I would really like to hear about Oswego, and your job and your big apartment and the fireplaces and your big office and all the red carpet details, or just about anything. How is Virginia? Hopefully she's okay, and hopefully things are working out better for you than they are for the rest of us, although I can't see how you can possibly live without me.

This is mostly pretty gossipy and superficial, so, if you like, ignore everything but paragraph #1, or read between the lines or parens. This has taken me four hours to write, including all the drafts! Maybe October will be a better month, less cynical, and "contaminated" just isn't the right word at all. Regretfully, madly and passionately,

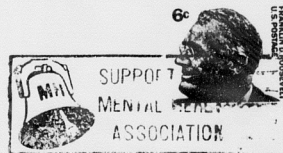
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[Ellen Blackman -

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graduate student in French at IU]

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S. Robert Powell
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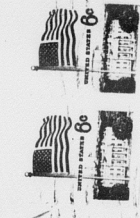
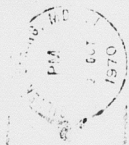
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Count Silas Robert Powell

44 West 5th Street

Oswego, New York 13126

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Lulu Day '70-

Dear Dad -

Was so delighted to receive your card from Vienna and to learn you would like to spend "ten years" there. Let me know where and I'll rent an apartment next door! We think of so many things we didn't "crowd-in". Unfortunately one can't shop and "sit-see" so we'll leave that lesson and would have to return to Austria - anytime.

Loeff is having a great (?) summer washing dishes at a hotel - one week at Stone Harbor with a friend and soccer practice - but at sixteen a little unpleasantness of life must start showing. He really hasn't complained - too busy - and has shown forth dependability and high integrity. Upon our return from Portugal, we will be occupied visiting colleges. One (small) we hope can prepare him for veterinary medicine.

We leave on our trip ^{to Portugal} 9-30 and return 10-10 flying from Phila. to Faro - Portugal. We stay at Alvar (luxury hotel) whole time. We've a two day - rented car - trip to Lisbon planned and hope for a "flying" trip to Madrid on 10-5. Some local golfers spent time here in Feb. and a nearby course will be carefully covered by Clarkes. Some one said (as Jim is not allowed golf yet) we should look for

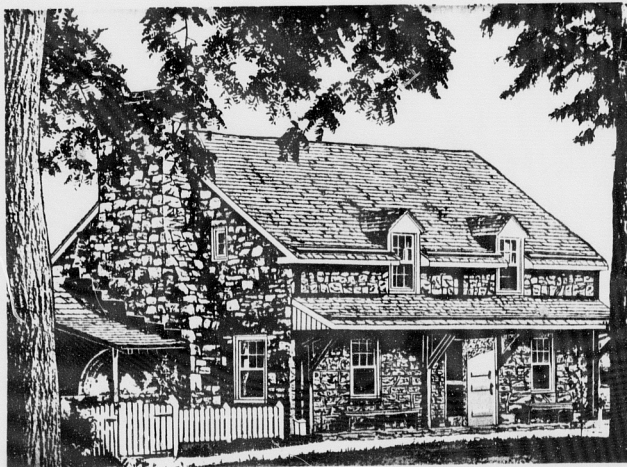
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Jack Lacks! & Physicacy I believe an'll make
 of - although I've been nursing a somewhat-blee
 arthritis right leg and at nite its quite painful.
 Thanks to aspirin - I plan to keep it under
 control!

I'm currently endeavoring to give his art
 classes for the home. City art ass. has session.
 We have Fall - winter & Spring - 8 week sessions
 beginners to advanced figure drawing and portraiture.

Thank again for your card. Keep in touch -
 I'm very interested in your activities. Enclosed
 is a late or early birthday remembrance.

Stay well - with affection
 Love, Pa. 17601 Aunt Lillian

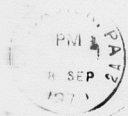


Landis Valley Farm Museum. Lancaster County.

[Dad's sister, Lillian Powell Clarke]

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Mr. Bat Power
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Cartondale, Penna.

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Dear Si,

As I've already told you to send a check directly to the law firm, I'm sending yours back. Please tear this one up + do as I have already instructed you in the earlier letter I wrote to you. Please also send the original copy of the letter back as I want to retain it for legal ~~proof~~ proof.

Nothing new' on the love front. She succeeded in holding her hand. Comme ça va. Je vais continuer cette lettre en français parce que c'est plus confortable - ha, ha, ha. Va. has gone to Atlanta for a week. I need the vacation from her.

This weekend I'll look for the Suit & check out Stegos. That's all for now.

Love,
B

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Fred C. Dobbs
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Silver Spring, Md. 20901



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S. Robert Powell
44 West 5th Street
Oswego, New York 13126

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2 Octobre
Genève

Dear Bob:

The following thought has occurred: I shall renounce my academic program, come to Oswego and both chop wood and manipulate the bellows for you - an over-stuffed easy chair, stockings just above the knee (I assume to forestall the draft), legs rested upon an hassock, a Scotch for either hand, while the latter when not engaged in the forementioned hold before thine eyes Considérations sur les causes de la grandeur des Romains et de leur décadence, an intimate histoire par Charles de Secondat Montesquieu, Baron (yes, the latter has been robbed from the Larousse classique, which in case you have interest does not have the national flag of Lesotho, the date of death for Eisenhower, your address in Oswego but which does have great interest for me)... all before a crackling fire.

What a find! And when the above no longer comes to pass, you can take solace in your swivel chair. I am most happy for you.

Maybe our letters crossed, but exams are the first week in December after which I hope to take the first student flight to New York. In mind I have a date between the 8th and the 15th of December. The return should be more or less the same time span in January. Parents would like you to come to New Hampshire to which I wholeheartedly concur. Should we begin now with potential plans, schedules and modifications which brings to mind Finland, Bulgaria and Wales with my thought of Sebastopol on the Black Sea which would allow us to traverse picturesque Roumania... Could you invite the Oswego Travel Agency for drinks so that you can pose the necessary questions?

This past week has found me in the jungle of economics. Also had an invigorating conversation with my dissertation director. It is definite that Professor Duroselle of the Sorbonne will assist in an advisory capacity. This simply thrills me. Whereas English classes progress most favorably. It has made quite a difference in teaching Peter and Paul separately. With the former I am going to do Crane's The Red Badge of Courage while with Paul it will be Macbeth and The Return of the Native. Also have an anthology of American literature which is both useful and rich.

I have enclosed a photograph which Jean-Claude and I thought you might like to have. Concerning the slides I too am quite anxious to see them. It was good to know that Etretat and Jersey are a success. I doubt if I shall have a selection problem with them.

The moment has come for me to return to work but I shall write again soon. Hope that you can do the same and often. My very best always,

Paul



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man's wit is part of it, and so is his sarcastic self-scrutiny. You can see him watching himself sometimes as if he were looking at a conflagration and scorching his eyeballs with it. He is no masochist; in any fight, he would rather win, and does. The fact that he never wins anything he wants is something that others don't notice. When he jokes, it is usually jarringly. People trying to love him recoil because he has no love for himself whatever, and because his behavior throws their own lives into question. It has a bass note of mortality. If my life

is going to be called to account, it says, and since it is going to end, then here it is now for you to judge: a mess, probably, but as good as any of you lot have managed, and without funeral furnishings. The director of the film, Bob Rafelson, who wrote it with Adrien Joyce, has given us that character who seems perpetually elusive and confusing to any solid culture when he occurs in reality, perpetually vivid and prophetic to writers from Lope de Vega and Shakespeare to Strindberg, and contemporarily the bane of the United States government and of the United States complex of recruitment to industry, though the film has the wit to depict the figure not as a generalized dropout saying no but as a particular and cultivated man of thirty-odd. This is the blithe nihilist who so fidgets the conscience of constructive, go-ahead America—a gay, uncomfortable, cancerous waster of himself who pursues a style of putting down the accepted social energies but botheringly seems to have more genuine vivacity and more moral sense than most.

Bobby is one of the road generation. He picks up sweet-natured dumb clucks as if he were taking on petrol. At the beginning of the film, he is with a girl who likes country music that sends him crackers. "You play that thing one more time and I'm going to melt it down into hair spray," he says about one of her records. We are very much in this world, in a modern land of honking cars and merchandise and irritability, but not as it is generally seen, which is by automated comedy. The people in this movie possess serious and private worlds in the backs of their heads, and the film lets them talk from there, even in the flying moments of

solemn half farce that are rather typical of it. Rafelson seems to be very good at using American actors' special gift for improvisation. There is an endearing sequence when he lets a dim-mish-looking bird rip on the subject of dimples. She has one, in her chin, and it looks so gorgeous to us that one would think her likely to be pleased with it, but she seems to think that it's a mark of the Almighty's having shoved her in the jaw on the assembly line when she was born. Rafelson can make beautiful girls talk as earnestly about their troubles as Marilyn Monroe did. Another girl, a hitchhiker in the back of Bobby's car, says she is on her way to Alaska, "because it's cleaner." She has seen photographs: "Alaska appeared to look very white to me." Bobby says, unable to resist spoiling it (he never can), "That was before the big thaw." "What?" says the girl, inattentively. She has been driven into a humorless blur of neurosis by Americana. "People are filthy, that's what's wrong with people," she keeps muttering. "I think they wouldn't be so violent if they were clean."

Bobby's sister is a pianist. We see her first in a recording studio. Where her brother wrecks his love affairs by seeming not to mind a thing and by telling his girls that if only they wouldn't open their mouths everything would be just fine, she does the opposite, and concentrates on what she cares for with a sweet ferocity that makes her face blotchy. At the moment, she is in the middle of ruining her recording by humming without knowing it, like Glenn Gould and Gieseking. It drives the sound engineers mad. "Is she going to cry again?" they say, wondering about the effect of stopping her, and thinking haplessly to quench the flood with the offer of a cup of coffee.

The sister has to tell Bobby that their father has had a stroke, and he



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drives a long way home to his old haunts. The household is a very convincing picture of a talented family with a rather religious attitude to talent. Everyone in the place—apart from Bobby, called Robert by his relatives in a doomed subconscious effort to pull the feckless one into shape—sets sacred store by using his gifts; Robert squanders his on purpose, which is blasphemous. The house is full of the sound of practicing. Doors constantly open and close on relatives playing two pianos. Bobby has been away for a few years, and he had forgotten the reigning sobriety. Carl, his sedate older brother, who has his neck in a brace, turns around at a family meal and says overexplanatorily, as he would, "I'm not sure if you know of my accident. If I want to look at Catherine, I have to turn around like this, on the base of my body." He demonstrates again, overexplaining even more. Catherine is his fiancée, beautiful. Bobby shifts about, and feels suffocated, and desperately minds the sight of his paralyzed father at the head of the table, and buries that in lusting after Catherine. His father's straits are hard to bear, so Bobby takes Catherine to bed. Dealt an appalling wound, he would always do the unforgivable. In extremity, strike. We see him using gamesmanship on Carl at ping-pong—funny stuff, mischievous, unfair, but taking the minds of all of them off the old man, who sits in his wheelchair and watches. "He has ways of communicating, through his eyes," says Bobby's less anarchic sister, hopefully. "Yuh," Bobby says back, imitating that meagre language with a terrible quiver of his eyelids. It's not enough. Cut it out. Don't pretend that any of this is enough. His own affair with Catherine isn't enough—his fault, mostly, because he doesn't expect enough. There is a scene between them, full of longing quarter-stated, when they talk to each other too briefly out of the driving windows of their two passing cars. They have kept making such mistakes, like everyone else in the picture. She once handed him out sweet talk about his musicianship, for instance, and he obliged himself to mock her for it. The film gives as much time as a Chekhov play does to the grotesque, fatal, benignly meant nature of its characters' blunders. It also possesses a rich and Russian periphery of figures who drift in and out for a single scene. There is a waitress who has got herself into a corner where she is hellbent on winning a fight about not serving whole-wheat toast, and a

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glimpse of the conversation of an alarming woman intellectual, who smiles docilely after shooting a poisoned barb, grinning as if her teeth had just closed around some succulent bit of human infant. The family quails from her. "You pompous celibate," says Bobby.

The father in the wheelchair is the relative most like him. (Laszlo Kovacs, the director of photography, includes a shot panning across the living-room wall that tells us as much as a novelist could in pages: family snapshots, ancestors, great composers, and finally pictures of the father and of Bobby with exactly the same droll eyebrows.) There is a wonderful scene between them near the end of the film when Bobby, for once weeping, tries to explain himself to the speechless old man—tries to explain why he isn't doing as well as the rest of the family. In a cutaway shot so placed that it pierces your heart, the old man's eyes glitter in reply to that. Finally, at a gas station, Bobby runs again. He laconically leaves his car and the whole chaos, which he could pull into shape and goodness if he wanted, to the discontented, chattering, puzzled girl who can't admit to herself the idea now drilling a hole in his head, which is that this auspicious beginning has gone its limit. He hitches a drive in a lorry, shivering with the weather, which is awful, of course. "Haven't you got a jacket?" says the driver. No. Everything he had in the car got all burned up.

THE sorry thing about Alain Resnais's "Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime"—also shown at the New York Film Festival—is that it has nothing much but gall. Raising most of the big issues of twentieth-century philosophy and then dropping them with a clang comes on with heavy self-deprecation in the form of a science-fiction story. The achievements of S.F. are not here, though, to put it mildly. This is not the sort of film that, if you had to leave before the end, would send you rushing back to ask someone how the plot came out.

A man who has tried to commit suicide agrees to go through an experiment that will take him back in time. The poor blighter who plays him has some loopy lines, but he is hampered by being an appalling actor and also by looking what the English call wet—meaning spineless—which matters more than it usually would, because we have to watch him going through the same simple physical actions over and over again. There is a bit of business when he comes out of the sea to his girl

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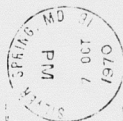


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Dear Stephen Po,

Pleasure, of course,
to speak to you, & I
mean.

Hope to see you
soon - give my
regards to little
Stephen - et
parlez en français,
C'est plus facile -

Cludy

Frisbee Fans Call for Credits

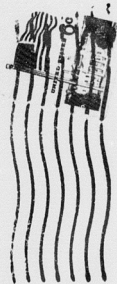
EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—After the University of Oregon offered a one-credit course this semester entitled, "Frisbee techniques and special implication, 407," about 50 students registered.

Citizens of Eugene began wondering aloud whether a credit course in Frisbee throwing had any educational value at a state-owned university. University officials then notified the registrants their course would be without credit.

The angry Frisbeeists said Frisbee throwing demands great coordination and aerodynamic expertise and pointed to credit courses for such things as football, basketball, badminton and fly casting. They gathered in front of the university's administration building this week and filled the air with the whirling plastic dishes in protest. The university has not responded.

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+ Spring, Maryland 20901



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Someone tampering w/ the contents of
this letter will have to answer to
Duke Mantel - see.

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LENDER'S REPORT OF GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

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on reverse

PART A.—IDENTIFICATION DATA (To be completed by student)

1. Last name POWELL		First name ROBERT		Middle initial S.	2. Social Security No. 119-4056	3. Birth Date (Use figures) Mo. 12 Day 14 Year 42
4. Sex ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	5. Race ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> White <input type="checkbox"/> Negro <input type="checkbox"/> Other	6. U.S. citizen or national <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If no, see instructions on reverse		7. Marital status ("X" one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Never Married <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input type="checkbox"/> Separated		
8. Permanent street address RD #1		9. City or town		10. County	11. State	OE USE
12. ZIP Code	13. Congressional district	14. Telephone Area Code: 717	Number: 2-5117		15. Student status ("X" one) <input type="checkbox"/> Half-time <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Full-time	
16. Academic year ("X" one) <input type="checkbox"/> 1st <input type="checkbox"/> 2d <input type="checkbox"/> 3d <input type="checkbox"/> 4th or 5th <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Graduate		17. Anticipated graduation date (Use figures) Month 6 Year 10		19. Institution code no. (If known)		
18. Name of educational institution LEHIGH VALLEY UNIVERSITY		20. Address of educational institution LEHIGH VALLEY UNIVERSITY 47401				

PART B.—STATEMENT OF ADJUSTED FAMILY INCOME (To be completed by the student, spouse, and parents as applicable: See reverse side for instructions)

Have you during the preceding 12 months (a) resided with, (b) been claimed as a dependent for Federal Income Tax purposes by, or (c) been the recipient of an amount in excess of \$600 from one (or both) of your parents?

☐ Yes ☒ No ("X" one)

If the answer to the above question is "Yes" (in whole or part) your parent or both of your parents, if they are living together, must complete and sign this statement of adjusted family income.

If married, are you legally separated, or have you for the preceding 12 months been living apart from your spouse?

☐ Yes ☒ No ("X" one)

If the answer is "No," your spouse must complete and sign the Statement of Adjusted Family Income.

21. Adjusted gross income (From Federal tax returns or estimates)

A. Father \$	Mother \$	Joint \$	
B. Student \$	Spouse \$	Joint \$	
C. Total adjusted gross income (add lines 21a and 21b)			
D. Enter 10 percent of line 21c			
E. Multiply the number of exemptions claimed on tax return by \$600			
F. Enter total of lines 21d and 21e			
G. Adjusted family income (Subtract line 21f from line 21c)			

IF THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 21G ABOVE IS LESS THAN \$15,000, THE STUDENT IS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERAL INTEREST BENEFITS.

I, each of us, certify that the information contained in this statement is true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and is made in good faith; and I, each of us, authorize the U.S. Commissioner of Education to obtain from the District Director of Internal Revenue with whom it was filed, a copy of my Federal Income Tax Return or estimate for the tax year upon which this computation of adjusted family income is based, in order to verify the foregoing statement. Signatures are required for all persons whose income is reported on this form. The student borrower must sign even though he has no income.

22. Signature of applicant Robert Powell	24. Signature of spouse
23. Date 1-69	25. Social Security number: 119-4056
26. Signature of father	28. Signature of mother
27. Social Security number:	29. Social Security number:

PART C.—(To be completed by lending institution)

30. Name and mailing address of lending institution First National Bank, 41 North Main St., Carlisle, Pa.		32. Name of guarantee agency Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Harrisburg, Penna.	
31. Lender code number: 51079	33. Guarantee agency code number: 727		
34. Loan disbursement date (Use figures) Month 10 Day 10 Year 69	35. Interest rate 7%	36. Loan amount disbursed this date \$700.00 (Omit cents)	37. Progress disbursement (If other than first) <input type="checkbox"/> 2d <input type="checkbox"/> 3d <input type="checkbox"/> Other
38. Authorized official (Signature) [Signature]	39. Title of official Asst. Vice Pres.		
40. Date 10/10/69			

WARNING: Any person who knowingly makes a false statement or a misrepresentation on this form shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 5 years, or both, under provisions of the United States Criminal Code.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING LENDERS REPORT OF GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

Part A.—STUDENT IDENTIFICATION DATA

Student completes Parts A and B and submits this form to the lending institution. A foreign national who is in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intends to become a permanent resident thereof may be eligible for a loan. Therefore, due to their inherently temporary nature, persons who are in this country on an "F" student visa or a visitors visa are not eligible for a loan.

The information on the student's race is requested in order to determine if minority groups are receiving the benefits of the act. No loan will be denied if this item is not completed.

Part B.—STATEMENT OF ADJUSTED FAMILY INCOME

1. The statement of adjusted family income must be completed to establish the student borrower's eligibility for Federal interest benefits on an educational loan made under the provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act of 1965. A student is entitled to interest benefits only when the adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year.

2. The adjusted gross income is the amount referred to as "Total Income" on line 9 of Form 1040 or line 7 of Form 1040A (U.S. Individual Income Tax Return). The amounts to be shown on lines A, B, and C shall be based on the amount reported, or to be reported for the immediately preceding tax year for each family member whose income

is required to be included in the determination of the adjusted family income.

3. If the Federal income tax return for the immediately preceding tax year has not yet been filed for any income reported on this statement, the computation on this statement and any Federal interest benefits received are subject to adjustment on the basis of the income figures that are actually reported. The student borrower must immediately report to the lender any differences in such later reported figures which produce amounts in excess of those reported on this form.

4. Income earned abroad by any individual whose income is not subject to taxation under the Internal Revenue Code due to the fact that such an individual is a U.S. citizen living abroad, shall be computed in the same manner as though it were taxable. Income of non-resident aliens shall be treated as provided for in instructions made available through the Guarantee Agency.

Part C.—LENDER APPROVAL

The lender reviews Parts A and B for completeness. If the application is approved, and the loan guaranteed, the lender completes and signs Part C and submits the original to:

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Division of Student Financial Aid
Insured Loans Branch
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Judith
Viorst



Dear Dobula,

I thought you might find
this little ditty *interesting*
I do realize it's in English
but it should help you
keep in practice.

*Whilst writing this, I'm
listening to La Bohème w/
Boerling.*

*He has the most
beautiful voice I've ever
heard*
I bought Madeline

The Gourmet

My husband grew up eating lox in New Jersey,
But now he eats saumon fumé.

The noshes he once used to nosh before dinner
He's calling hors d'oeuvres variés.

And food is cuisine since he learned how to be a gourmet.

He now has a palate instead of a stomach
And must have his salad après,

His ris de veau firm, and his port salut runny,

All ordered, of course, en français,

So the waiter should know he is serving a full-fledged gourmet.

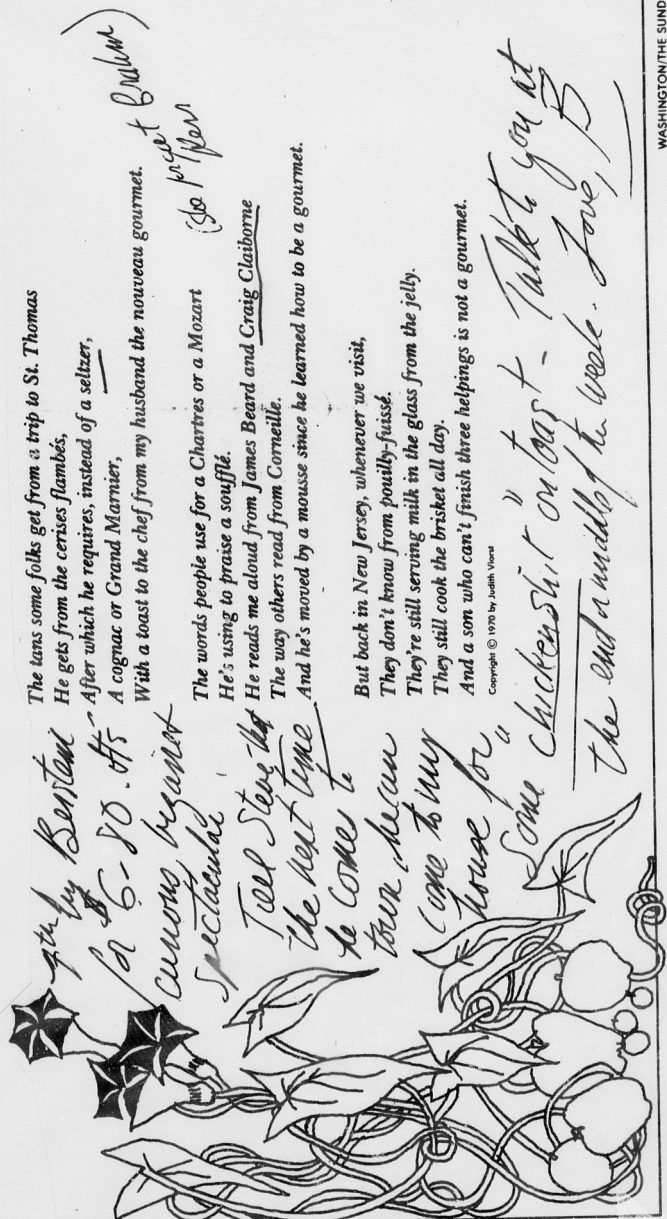
No meal is complete without something en croule, a-

Mandine, béchamel, en gelée,

And those wines he selects with the care that a surgeon

Transplanting a heart might display.

He keeps sniffing the corks since he learned how to be a gourmet.



The tans some folks get from a trip to St. Thomas
He gets from the cerises flambés,
After which he requires, instead of a seltzer,
A cognac or Grand Marnier,
With a toast to the chef from my husband the nouveau gourmet.

The words people use for a Chartres or a Mozart
He's using to praise a soufflé.
He reads me aloud from James Beard and Craig Claiborne
The way others read from Cornéille.
And he's moved by a mousse since he learned how to be a gourmet.

But back in New Jersey, whenever we visit,
They don't know from pouilly-fuisse.
They're still serving milk in the glass from the jelly.
They still cook the brisket all day.
And a son who can't finish three helpings is not a gourmet.

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curious, beyond
Spectacular
Toel Steve the
the next time
he comes to
town, he can
come to my
house for a
Some chickenshit on toast - Talk to you at
the end a middle of the week. Love, B

Lord Warburton
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Silver Spring, Maryland 20901



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Dear Sam,

I 'HOPE THIS LETTER FINDS YOU WELL AND ENJOYING YOUR NEW LIFE. ACTUALLY I HAD PLANNED ON WRITING FRIDAY NIGHT, BUT I JUST COULD NOT GET UP FOR IT. AT THAT TIME, I THOUGHT I WAS AT THE HEIGHT OF DEPRESSION, BUT TONIGHT I HAVE REACHED A NEW PLATEAU. FOR TO BEGIN WITH, ON FRIDAY, I WAS THINKING ABOUT WHERE I AM GOING - AND ALL I COULD NOTE UP WITH, WAS NO PLACE. IT'S TERRIBLY DISCOURAGING TO BE ALONE 26 AND NOT HAVE SOME CAUSE OF CONCERN. FURTHERMORE, I AM SICK OF SCHOOL AND HAVE PRACTICALLY NO INTEREST IN MY FIELD OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. I AM NOT GETTING ALONG WITH MY FRIENDS, WITHIN THAT LIKE AT HOME - A BIT UNPLEASANT. MY MOTHER IS CONTINUOUSLY GIVING ME STUFF ABOUT MY HEALTH. WHAT RAMPAGE I HAD WITH MY MOTHER IS SLOWLY SINKING INTO THE PAST. THERE ARE FEW PEOPLE (OBVIOUSLY YOU ARE ONE) WHO I CARE A CAN TAKE TO. I FIND IT HARD TO EVEN TALK TO JOE. SATURDAY NIGHT I HAD A WONDERFUL DATE AND TODAY SHE (ALLO AND SAID SHE THOUGHT SHE HAD LOST HER MIND). I FOUND IT, AND UPON RETURNING IT SHE TOLD ME ABOUT THAT SOMEONE BACK HOME. ALSO SHE HAD THE BRAVE TO TELL ME I WAS A NICE GUY (I HAD NOT THOUGHT UP). AFTER HEARING THIS STUFF I SOMEWHAT ABROGATELY SAID I'DOST BE ON MY WAY, THAN SHE HAD THE AUDACITY TO SAY "YOU COULD AT LEAST STAY FOR A WHILE SO I WOULDN'T FEEL SO BAD "GIVE A GOOD

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THING I DON'T HAVE A GUN) THE FACT
THAT I WAS SURVIVING, GET DOWN (NOW BEING
THE FIRST A LOT TIME) DID NOT BRING MY
VEN TO THIS AREA, BUT RATHER MY TOTAL
PUSSIED OFF ATTITUDE. I HOPE YOU HAD NOT
OBTAINED THAT I TOOK THE LIBERTY TO CRY
ON YOUR SHOULDER, BUT I COULDN'T THINK OF
ANYONE BESIDES YOU WHO WOULD GIVE A DAMN.
I WISH I COULD WRITE SOMETHING GOOD
BUT HONESTLY I CAN'T. AS I SAID BEFORE
I AM SO TROUBLED WITH MY NOWHERE
MAN STATUS - THAT I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT
TO DO. I AM NOT ASKING YOU FOR ANY
SUGGESTIONS, BUT I MUST HAVE TO TALK SOMEONE
WHICH IS BORROWING THE. I GUESS I SHOULD
GET SOME SLEEP FOR IT IS NOW 3:00
MONDAY MORNING AND I DO HAVE
CLAS TODAY. SO TAKE CARE AND DO
DROP ME A LINE.

THANKS FOR LISTENING

Cal

P.S. IF YOU CAN, GET THAT AREA TO BE
AROUND THE 15TH OF OCT.

Written by SRP

Emmanuel Mickel: the aberrant academician

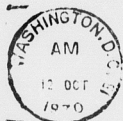
The plethora of valetudinary structures which characterize higher education in the United States only infrequently attract the attention of the rank and file. At those times, Kent State is a good example, Mr. and Mrs. Middle-America reluctantly turn off their television set and, with a celerity and a lucidity that has apparently been derived from countless sedentary hours of torpor, begin speaking ex cathedra. Somehow that generation of Americans born during the first two decades of this century has, without having participated to any great extent in the higher education facilities that they made possible for their children, determined that they, inasmuch as they provided the necessary sweat and nickels, necessarily understand that which they helped to create. As such, Kent State is prosaically considered to be an arcadia which has been contaminated by those "immoral, squalid, filthy, Hippie-types who take drugs and are un-American." Never once would it occur to that generation which conceived the "contaminators" that arcadia was polluted by the allegedly idealistic aspirations of the creators. Not only was the act of creation feculent, it was executed in mauvaise foi in that it prevented subsequent generation. It did so by firmly delineating its "sweat-nickel-success" ethic among the shepherds and shepherdesses. One such saboteur is Emmanuel Mickel, Associate Professor of French in the Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

During the Spring Semester of the 1969-70 academic year, as a result of abundant student ennui, attributable to an egregiously archaic system of testing, particularly in reference to the Doctoral examinations in French Literature, a Faculty-Student committee was formed which would endeavor to reconcile the differences which had reduced a supposedly "harmonious community of scholars" to bellicosity. Like so many red and black ants, the students and faculty adjourned to their respective sanctums of Walden. Unlike Throesau's combattants, however, they would be denied the opportunity for fulfillment. The principal prolocutor for the faculty, Emmanuel Mickel, operating under the aegis of the "sweat-nickel-success" ethic, decided that the students were hopelessly deluded and as such were not capable of determining a suitable program for themselves. He thus not unlike Vautrain, ignored the machinery that had been established in order to resolve the very real issues that separated faculty and students. Without consulting his fellow faculty members, and needless to say, without consulting the students, he righteously submitted to the chairman of the department the results of the committee deliberations which were, in effect, the revelations granted to him by his innate oracularity. A remarkably efficient bureaucratic machine quickly endorsed his recommendations. Through a piteously prejudiced memorandum the students, and faculty as well learned that their proposal had been accepted by the departmental policy committee. I suspect that Mr. Mickel felt extraordinarily self-righteous as he mindlessly turned on his television set that evening knowing that he had rescued from certain destruction a group of students who, "when they got out into the real world", would learn that being a radical means being intolerant of the views of others and that in a democracy everyone works together.

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(Karin D. Kline)

BY AIR



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Si,

Baudelaire says of T. Gautier & by extension Claudy Burton-

"Presque tout le monde ^{connaît} ses cheveux longs & souples,
Son port noble et lent et son regard plein d'une rêverie
feline."

I do think I rather more live up to this description.
Wouldn't you agree, old man? Do let me know
what you think?

Love,

Claudé

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4 Joel



Le Petit Robert Powell
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DEARA SILVANO,

HOPA YOU HADA NYSA TRIP, WE GOTTA
HADA O.K., BUT MY ASSA WADA TO SLEEP
FOR CLASS. (I DID GO). DO SEND A CARD AND
LET ME KNOW ABOUT THE ~~FLY~~ FLIGHT FROM N.Y.-
LONDON - ROMA - MILAN. SORRY WE COULDN'T
STAY TO WATCH YOU TAKE OFF, BUT I AM SURE
YOU KNOW, I WAS GETTING TIRED OF SEEING YOUR
ASS. OH! MARIA ~~WAS~~ CALLED, AND SAID IF YOU
GET HUNGRY WHILE IN ITALY, WRITE HOME AND
SHE WILL SEND YOU A BIG SAUSICH SANDWICH.
THINGS ARE ABOUT THE SAME AROUND HERE, (EXCEPT AN
AIR RAID ^{SINCE} ~~WAS~~ WENT OFF TODAY - BIG EXPLOSION IN THE
SOUTHERN) AND I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO THE LAST
DAY OF MY COURSE. THE MATERIAL IS GETTING TO
BE SO DEEP, THAT IT'S JUST A WASTE OF TIME GOING
TO CLASS. I DID GET A CARD FROM VIRGINIA WOMER,
AND SHE SEEMS TO BE ENJOY HER HOLIDAYS AND

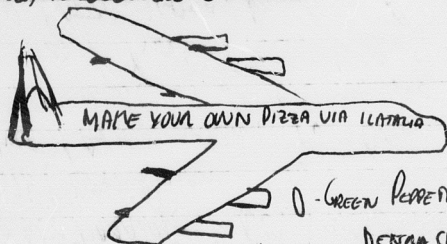
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DIMMED LIFE (I GUESS ONE COULD ENJOY A HANGOVER -
AND NOT DRINKING - NO!) ALSO MY FRIEND DAVID
WROTE (EAST DULWICH GOLF STATION) AND HE AND HIS
WIDOW FAMILY WENT TO GATZEL FOR A HOLIDAY.
HE SHOULD BE IN LONDON WE YOU GET THERE, SO DO
GIVE HIM A KISS. (TEL. 639-9219). WILL YOU
OLD KATZEL STAY, DO HAVE A SUPER DATE, AND
IF YOU CAN, INQUIRE ABOUT RENTING OR BUYING A
STAY FRUIT IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, ITALY OR AROUND
GENEVE, SWITZERLAND. I ALMOST FORGOT TO GIVE YOU
THE FRIENDS ADDRESS IN AUSTRIA.

HANS GRADAL, 4020 LINZ
FLÖTZERWEG 31a, AUSTRIA.

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TAKE CARE AND DON'T EAT TOO MUCH
 PASTA EH!
~~AND DON'T EAT TOO MUCH~~



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My cousin Alan the drop-out
Is giving the family such heartache
That already he's caused one angina,
A skin rash, and plenty of migraines,
And it's clear that he's killing his mother,
According to mine.

My cousin Alan the drop-out,
With brains like an Einstein or Goldberg
And a guaranteed future in Orlon,
Is living in worse than a cellar
With a girlfriend a mother could die from, → shiksa
According to mine.

My cousin Alan the drop-out,
Who dressed like a playboy from Florida
And everyone swore was Rock Hudson,
Now looks like King Kong with a headband,
And a mother could faint just to see him,
According to mine.

My cousin Alan the drop-out,
A person who once wouldn't jaywalk,
Keeps going to jail like a Scarface
For doing fresh things to the System,
And the shame gives his mother hot flashes,
According to mine.

My cousin Alan the drop-out
Is writing his memoirs for Harper's
And people in suits want his viewpoint
On stations both local and network.
He's posing for pictures at Newsweek
And auditions tomorrow for Stashind,
And his mother could learn to enjoy it
According to mine.

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A Beautiful Person

*Her exercise classes are putting new tone in her muscles.
Her skin doctor's scraping off all the old skin from her face.
Her colorist just changed her hair from champagne to peach melba.
And as soon as her glands are replaced at the clinic in Zurich,
Audrey my girlfriend is going to be
A Beautiful Person.*

*She's buying the co-op that Charlotte Ford once almost lived in.
She's buying the dresses that Women's Wear says Jackie wears.
She's buying a dog who's a niece of the Duchess of Windsor's,
And as soon as she's had an affair with Mike Nichol's third cousin,
Audrey my girlfriend is going to be
A Beautiful Person.*

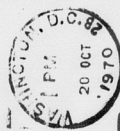
*A very now rock group is playing at all of her parties.
A very now underground filmmaker's filming her thumbs.
A very now artist is doing her portrait in latex.
And as soon as César Chavez comes to stay for the week end,
Audrey my girlfriend is going to be
A Beautiful Person.*

*She's learning the right things to want at the Parke-Bernet gallery.
She's learning the right way to eat and pronounce a coquille.
She's learning what charity balls have the chicest diseases.
And as soon as she's found someone chic-er than me to make friends with,
Audrey my girlfriend is going to be
A Beautiful Person.*

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Si,

Thought these little
baubles might interest
you. You shall be
hearing from me
soon.

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photo by Warren Hill

LEWIS: "I was only following orders."

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Nazi blitzkrieg

Rockwell successor blasts Argus, Jews

by Dave Sturm

The National Socialist White People's party has condemned the Argus pornography contest as "perverted filth" being promoted by "depraved Jewish anarchists."

Calling this University a "hotbed of liberal Marxism," Matt Koehl, national commander of the party, urged listeners to the taped telephone "white power message," to "purge the country of these depraved Jews who infest the country with their filth and pornography."

The party's recorded message, which can be heard by calling 528-4361, lashed out at Dave Bourdon, Argus editor-in-chief, managing editor Alan Lewis and business manager Gary Bernstein.

The message quotes Bourdon as saying the contest will bring the country together.

"I don't know about that," boomed Koehl over the phone, "but it's bringing together a weird assortment of Hebrews."

As evidence of this fact, Koehl explains that all the entries are coming from New York Jews, two of the editors, Lewis and Bernstein, are Jewish and that "this smut is being sought by three Jewish book publishers who recognize the market value of perverted filth."

Upon hearing of Koehl's blasting of the contest, Bourdon exclaimed sarcastically, "I'm shocked. I didn't know Lewis and Bernstein were Jewish. I've been duped all along. I'm going to launch an immediate investigation to see if Hillel is behind this," Bourdon joked. "I'll bet they sent Lewis and Bernstein."

Lewis, one of the "depraved Jews" singled out by Koehl, had no comment at first except, "We were just following orders."

Bourdon continued, saying, "Now I realize that there are Hebrews lurking all over this University who would take advantage of a nice Aryan boy like me."

"Who would have guessed it," he lamented, throwing up his hands, "that my two most trusted co-workers, with innocent-sounding names like Lewis and Bernstein, would turn out to be Jewish. It's got to be a conspiracy."

As a remedy to this situation, Koehl suggests that the American people follow the example of the Germans, "not too many years ago."

At that time, Koehl's taped voice points out vehemently, "The young people organized drives to collect this depraved material and then simply set a match to it."

"This is the way healthy people respond to filth and perversion."

Koehl urges listeners to the message to contact the party headquarters in Arlington to hear more about "our program to put the country back on the road to sanity."

In a phone interview yesterday afternoon, Koehl noted it was remarkable the large number of Jews promoting filth and perversion.

"But it's right in keeping with their character," he asserted. "You know, the percentage of Jews who are peddling smut is all out of proportion to their size in society," he confided. "After all, they're only about 3 per cent of the population."

Koehl's voice rose as he emphasized, "The Jews are corrupting society at all levels."

"They promote race-mixing, communism, socialism, capitalism and all kinds of liberalism," he seethed. "This pornography contest is another example of how organized Jewry is waging war on the white race," he noted. "We must use really effective methods."

When asked what effective methods he had in mind, he paused, and then said, "Well, uh, I think, for instance, that we should burn books like Argus in public bonfires. In fact, I hope that students at Maryland will undertake this."

Koehl went on, saying Jews seemed

to have an abnormal concern with sex.

"Look at Freud, I mean that's all he wrote about," he explained, "And the Talmud is full of smutty stuff, everybody knows that." (The Talmud is a written collection of Jewish law and customs.)

Koehl, who also edits the party's newspaper, Stormtrooper, and succeeded the late George Lincoln Rockwell as commander of the party, said he does not like being called a Nazi.

"Nazi is a derogatory name for a National Socialist, just as communist is a smear name for a Communist."

Koehl would give no information on the membership size of his party, saying it was confidential, but added, "We seek quality rather than quantity."

When it was pointed out to him that his tape contained many factual errors, such as asserting that proceeds from the pornography would pay for University operating expenses, Koehl said his research department must have erred.

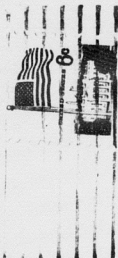
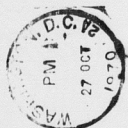
"I guess I'll have to make a new tape now," he said, laughing.

Upon learning that he had also mispronounced Bourdon's name, Koehl chuckled, "Well, tell me then, how could I pronounce it to sound more Jewish."

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Dear Bob:

It is my impression that they collided three miles above Jersey ... Although I may have been with you in spirit that day, if I had been in actual presence I would have given you a sedative. After a second reading, I placed the pages in the envelope and told myself that I understood all. If I were to reach any other conclusion, I fear that you will have to enlighten me. Even the correspondents of Oscar Wilde never had such a treat. I believe that you are well.

If your powers of imagination are rested, for a moment turn them toward the Park, the Lake and Fall. Today contained every color of the season. The gulls and swans received your greetings as I watched them being fed at the Ile Rousseau. I could not turn my face from the sun nor my feelings from its warmth. And thus the afternoon passed...

Yesterday I called at the Swiss Student Travel Office. Now a member at the cost of two francs I have the choice of four flights to the United States between December 12 and 21, while the return flights are between January 2 and 16. It seems that I have to make my reservation and pay for my ticket at the same time. In my most recent outpouring I asked if you would be able to help me with the cost. Bob, I would like to **borrow** three hundred dollars if possible. This would cover my ticket and enable me to return for the holidays during which I will gladly receive and implement the 'Windy Axe' initiation to Oswego. When I have your response, I will then make my reservation hoping that I can take advantage of the flight on December 12 and return on the 16th of January. Although I am optimistic, I will understand whatever you decide.

I want to mail this in the morning so I shall hold other thoughts for later. Exam preparation progresses.
*Do let me hear from you soon! My best
always,
Sincerely, Earl*

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PEOPLE . . . AND OTHER AGGRAVATIONS

a yiddish word. me thinks

*I'm having twelve for dinner and the butcher won't deliver.
I forgot my mother's birthday and she's brooding.
Computers keep on dunning me for bills I paid six months ago,
And I'm also including air pollution, Richard Nixon, germ warfare, the Pill, people . . . and other aggravations.*

*Penn Central only answers me with tape-recorded messages.
Our pre-school's split on cookies versus crackers.
The girl my husband hired is about to proposition him,
Not to mention attackers, MSG, race relations, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, people . . . and other aggravations.*

*My in-laws say my attitude is very uncooperative.
The dentist found my gums in poor condition.
The card I mailed a month ago still hasn't reached East Paterson.
And there are, in addition, the urban crisis, hijackers, the sex revolution, inflation, people . . . and other aggravations.*

*The first-grade teacher tells me that my son said dirty things to her.
Don't ask what I would give to get a plumber.
The friends who just broke up insist I have to choose whose side I'm on,
Plus the long hot summer, overpopulation, John Birchers, the bomb, people . . . and other aggravations.*

*My forty-dollar Dynel braïd is stuck with Double-Bubble gum.
The car (third time this week) has flunked inspection.
Our broker has advised me of some alternate insurance plans,
But none of them provides complete protection against Cigarettes,
Cholesterol,
Minutemen,
The ABM,
CBS,
NBC,
Drug addiction,
DDT,
People . . . and other aggravations.*

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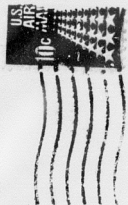
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9 November 1970
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Dear Bob:

You should be most pleased to know that I have just returned from penmanship class I find the i weak, the v vague and the o too round; yet, Mme. Hortenze thinks that after nearly twenty-seven years I show remarkable progress. From this comment we lowered ourselves (what a gorgeous verb - do you recall if it is transitive or intransitive) to café et forêt noire.

To lift the clouds, the word is 'enwarming' and the reference is 'jewel'. I feel like the man who is asked a moment before his death - would you recommend life? Now that I have turned to Underwood maybe the path of communication will not be so strewn with confusion. If not I may have to reduce myself to an outline.

I think my last letter, if understood, has answered most of your questions concerning my travel plans. It is a shame that I also used Underwood on that occasion or I would send Mme. Hortenze on a private mission to Oswego. As I believe I have written, I can make my reservation as soon as I hear from S. Robert Powell Enterprises Inc. Ltd. & Alia (do I underline that, put it in quotations or ask for the next Monthly Report). Before I orient my impressions on this financial and/or commercial grouping, I must tell you how I came in contact with such an inflated title: The other day while I was waiting for the bus I noticed written on the window in front of me Christian Science Reading Room. Having a weakness for words comparable only to Churchill's use of them, I entered. (Yes I missed the bus.) Although I informed the lady that I did not, as yet, have a reading card, I was told that I could make a selection and utilize the facsimilie of a chair in the corner. From the

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prestigious offering I finally requested "In an Effort to Acquire Redemption" which I learned at one time had been the title of a Doctorate dissertation but due to a second-thought it was reduced to a paragraph. After several incoherent thoughts the reader is advised: For further enlightenment contact S. Robert.... Upon leaving this room of learning I discerned a different touch on 'day'. To now realize that a check for 300 dollars may come my way so that I can arrive in the 'New World' on either December 12th, 16th, 19th or 21st for the Holy Season has moved me to contact the above 'Room of learning' and ask that the words on the window be changed to S. Robert Powell Enterprises Inc. Ltd. & Alia. It seems however that before this can be done, it must be known whether you are incorporated, limited, or alia.... When the latter has been given further precision, the above transformation shall occur. I do hope that your plans for the Falkland Islands will not prevent you from being present for the Opening.

Even the return of Ireland to England can not prevent me from expressing a profound thank you. When I have the money I will make my reservation hoping as I mentioned in my last letter that I can leave Geneva on the 12th of December and return on the flight of January 16th. If you should decide to visit the Falkland Islands, I suggest that you take one steamer trunk and place yourself inside of it. I have heard that this is an excellent manner in which to travel.

As for studies they advance and to them I must now turn. I do want to know of your visit to Washington and your hearing Mehta. I trust that you invited him to the Festival in Lucerne for next summer and for an intimate conversation in the Richard Wagner Museum. Or shall we find ourselves in Sabastopol ... Hope to hear from you shortly.

*Sincerely,
Earl*



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